Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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K-State collapse

The BYU women's volleyball team cruises to a win over 20th-ranked Kansas State.

page 11

World's soapbox to sound off

Police prep for protests

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Kings, generals, presidents and prime ministers are assembling in New York with the lofty goal of turning the 21st century into an epoch free of war, poverty, ignorance and disease.

They are also using the U.N. Millennium Summit as a soapbox for issues in their homelands.

Tight security around the United Nations inconvenienced New Yorkers and netted several arrests over the weekend. At least 91 demonstrations are planned during the gathering of more than 150 heads of state, which runs from Wednesday through Friday.

Cuba's Fidel Castro, one of 18 dignitaries deemed "high risk" and given extra police security, arrived in New York at noon Tuesday. He was expected to build on his career of battling U.S. influence.

At the summit's conclusion, world leaders are expected to adopt the so-called Millennium Declaration, which commits to eradicating poverty, promoting education and reversing the spread of HIV/AIDS.

Noting that more than 5 million people have lost their lives in wars during the last decade, the document says, "we will spare no effort to free our peoples from the scourge of war."

A nine-page draft circulated Monday also vows to promote democracy and strengthen respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms, "including the right to development."

While the overall declaration was being drafted, individual leaders were stating their own goals.

Pakistan's military ruler Gen. Pervez Musharraf plans to highlight a simmering dispute with India over the Kashmir region. Vietnamese President Tran Duc Luong might use the summit to invite President Clinton to visit.

South Korean President Kim Dae-jung will discuss thawing relations with North Korea. He was to meet with the North's No. 2 leader, Kim Yong Nam, but the North Korean turned back after charging American Airlines officials with trying to strip search him at an airport in Frankfurt.

The world's problems are going to be on the table for discussion.

Africa is in turmoil, with Congo's peace unraveling and the Sierra Leone government fighting rebels. In Asia, Afghanistan is still engulfed in civil war and East Timor is still threatened by pro-Indonesian militias intent on undermining its move toward independence.

AFP photo

United Nations secretary general Kofi Annan rings the ceremonial peace bell to open the U.N. summit Tuesday in New York.

Pope: Catholic 'single church of Christ'

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Asserting the primacy of the Roman Catholic Church, the Vatican issued a declaration Tuesday rejecting what it said are growing attempts to depict all religions as equal.

The 36-page declaration accused some Catholic theologians of manipulating fundamental truths of the church to justify religious pluralism as a principle. The idea that "one religion is as good as another" endangers the church's missionary message, the declaration said.

"If it is true that the followers of other religions can receive divine grace, it is also certain that, objectively speaking, they are in a gravely deficient situation in comparison with those who, in the church, have the fullness of the means of salvation," said the declaration by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican's guardian of orthodoxy.

Turning to other Christian denominations, the document said "they derive their efficacy from the very fullness of grace and truth entrusted to the Roman Catholic Church."

The document is certain to raise questions about the direction of the church's efforts for better relations with non-Catholics.

Pope John Paul II has made inter-religious dialogue one of the principle goals of his 22-year papacy, but the document made clear that for the Vatican equality refers to the "personal dignity" of individuals and not to doctrine.

Anglicanism's spiritual leader, Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey, said "the idea that Anglican and other churches are not 'proper churches' seems to question the considerable gains we have made."

The World Council of Churches said it would be a tragedy if Christian cooperation was "obscured by the churches' dialogue about their relative authority and status — however important they may be."

Tuesday's document and remarks at a news conference by the congregation's head, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, repeatedly referred to a trend toward a "religious relativism."

Ratzinger said the "principle of tolerance and respect for freedom" promoted by the reforms of the Second Vatican Council are today being manipulated and wrongfully surpassed. Regarding other Christians, the document said "there exists a single church of Christ, which subsists in the Catholic church, governed by the successor of Peter and by the bishops in communion with him."

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Bent out of shape

Members of the Dancers Company perform at Tuesday's Devotional. See story on page 6.

Council amends airport plans

By Anne-Marie Mickelsen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Provo City Council passed seven amendments to the Provo Airport Master Plan Tuesday night at the City Council meeting.

"The seven amendments will protect citizens around the airport and give them comfort," said Steve Gleason, airport manager.

The amendments require capital improvements exceeding $30,000 to be brought before the City Council for its scrutiny. The Council passed the amendments with a 5-2 vote. The Council members who opposed the vote, Dennis Poulson and Gregory Hudnall, did so because they said they oppose the master plan all together.

"I am concerned that we are still trying to put a size 10 airport in a size 6 shoe," Poulson said.

Another concern with the airport is the noise it would create for the citizens of southwest Provo.

"When the BYU football players flew out on a 727, it rocked my windows in Grandview," Hudnall said. "Is that the kind of standard of living that we want in Provo?"

Others opposing the Airport Master Plan say it will destroy the wetlands surrounding Utah Lake.

Gloria Andersen, a Provo resident who opposes the plan, spent Labor Day weekend in Washington, D.C., talking to the EPA about the impact an airport road will have on the wetlands.

"Andersen is premature in her concerns. The Airport Board does not plan to expand any property beyond what they have. If a road is put into place, a full environmental study would have to be done," Gleason said.

Councilmember Barbara Sandstrom said Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings is planning to purchase 400 acres of wetlands at Powell's Slough that will be protected from development.

STATE

...vell to layoff ...quarter of ...rk force

...LAKE CITY – Shares of ...Inc. fell 9 percent Tuesday ...rts the company is expect... ...ut up to 25 percent of its ...rce.

...al technology Web news ... well as the Wall Street ...l have reported that the ...k software maker is ...ng to lay off as many as ...f the Provo-based compa... ...00 employees.

...d spokesman, Bruce Lowry, ...neither confirm nor deny ...orts, saying only that the ...g software company will ...ke steps to lower operat... ...enses.

... sales of packaged busi... ...tware and a slipping mar... ...e in networking software ...he Novell's third-quarter ...s down 83 percent, from ...-ago period, to $8.6 mil... ...evenue of $270 million.

...thing's on the table, obvi... ...Lowry said. "We need to ...pense cuts."

...s of Novell fell $1.13 in ... trading Tuesday to close ...06 on the Nasdaq Stock

— Associated Press

NATION

...y teachers ...aten strike

...DELPHIA — The nation's ...gest school district braced ...rike as early as Friday ...Philadelphia teachers ...ed what would be their ...kout in 19 years.

...president Ted Kirsch did ...ediately call a strike and ...were scheduled to begin ...y for the district's ...0 students and 256

...er, the unanimous vote ... by the Philadelphia Fed... ... of Teachers means its ...members could walk off ...once the union gives 48 ...otice as required under ...

...ne wants this strike," said ... Cynthia Acquarole. "It ...my heart that education ...continue in this city as it ...e past."

...t talks broke down over ...kend but were scheduled ...e Tuesday afternoon.

...ion has rejected district ...ls to extend the school ... school year, increase co... ...ts for health insurance, ...y on performance rather ...erience and level of edu... ...and give principals more ...acher job assignments.

— Associated Press

LOCAL

...mmissioner ...its court ... in October

...r Commissioner David ... will be tried for disor... ...nduct Oct. 24 at 9 a.m. ...er and his attorney, ...D. Esplin, met with pros... ...ttorney Sherlynn W. Fen... ...er and Justice Court ...rean F. Olsen Tuesday ... for the pretrial hearing ...ringville Justice Court. ...er submitted a written ...not-guilty prior to the ... Esplin said. ...efense is considering ...g a dismissal of the ... Esplin said.

...r's neighbors, the Valen... ...ed Springville Police July ... Gardner had an alterca... ...their son. ...r said Gardner grabbed ...he neck, but police indi... ...t there was no evidence ...on the boy. ...cident occurred while ...was on probation for a ...t last year.

— Christijan Draper

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NEWSNET

...ve Webcast of KBYU-... ...ews at 5:30 p.m.: ... /newsnet.byu.edu

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Med school applicants decline again

CHICAGO — The number of applicants to the nation's 125 medical schools fell for the third straight year in 1999, in part because of the booming economy and the changing face of medicine, researchers said.

The 38,529 applicants for last year's freshman class represent a 6 percent decline from 1998's 41,004 applicants.

These figures were contained in studies published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The biggest drop in applicants, a 9.1 percent, was seen among men, while the number of female applicants fell 2 percent.

Barbara Barzansky, of the AMA's undergraduate medical education division, said the economy has been so strong that potential applicants might be choosing other fields.

Inflation prompts USU budget cuts

LOGAN — A shortfall of $200,000 in Utah State University's library budget has forced cancellation of several journal subscriptions.

John Elsweiler, interim director of libraries, announced the decision to discontinue some periodicals.

Inflation and a decrease in legislative funding have resulted in a budgeting crisis, Elsweiler said.

"Imagine that you have to cope with an inflation rate that's nearly 50 percent over three years," he said.

Journals are important educational tools for faculty and students at any research institution.

"Our biggest expense ... is in the science, engineering, technology journals and there we spend the majority of our journal budget," Robert Murdoch, deputy director of libraries and information systems at USU, said.

Layton limits homeowners to six pets

LAYTON, Davis County — After hearing of one resident having 150 ferrets and another homeowner with several goats in the basement, the City Council has passed an ordinance that limits the number of pets to six.

The ordinance does not apply to cats and dogs, which are limited by a previous ordinance to two.

City Manager Alex Jensen said the issues are health concerns and safety of neighbors. The six animal limit was a number chosen because it seemed like a reasonable limit, he said.

"I don't have any doubt there are people who are fully capable of handling, in an appropriate and sanitary way, 12 hamsters," Jensen said. "And I don't have any doubt there are people who couldn't handle two."

Doug Pierce of the community development department said the old pet ordinance restricts the limit on cats and dogs to two per household but was unclear on other animals.

The new ordinance focuses mostly on common animals, such as ducks and chickens.

Osmond fights proposal to build road

PROVO — Entertainer Donny Osmond is fighting a proposal to build a road near his home in an upscale gated community, but city officials said the protests are unlikely to change their plans.

Provo City Planner Vern Keeslar said the road has been on the books for more than a decade.

"It's just now that some nicer developments have occurred down there that people don't want the road to go through," Keeslar said.

Osmond and his neighbors fear the road, which would run by the gated community of The Woods at Riverside, would increase traffic and destroy their quiet oasis.

Osmond invited City Council members, community development staff and neighbors out for a tour of the area.

Keeslar said a compromise could involve building speed bumps or making the road curve sharply.

Canceling the road was not an option because it would violate a City ordinance requiring secondary access to any neighborhood with more than 250 vehicle trips per day, Keesler said.

WEATHER

Yesterday			Today		Thursday	
High	89	as of 5 p.m.				
Low	54		Partly cloudy		Partly cloudy	
Precipitation			High	81	High	85
Yesterday	0"		Low	55	Low	57
Month to date	0.28"					
Year to date	11.24"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY

"Look unto me in every thought; doubt not, fear not."

— *Doctrine and Covenants 6:36*

Marci Morgan, 18, a freshman from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in speech pathology likes this scripture because "it was an answer to my prayer."

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Bush: $158 billion for Medicar

Associated Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Calling Medicare "too vital to be neglected," George W. Bush announced a $158 billion plan to help seniors pay for prescription drugs and to improve benefits in the health program that ensures millions of elderly Americans.

"By history and by choice, our nation makes a promise: We will honor our fathers and our mothers by providing quality health insurance for every senior," Bush said Tuesday.

> "For eight years the current administration has had this opportunity and has squandered it."
> — George W. Bush, presidential candidate

The Republican presidential nominee's plan would pay at least one-fourth of the cost of prescription drug coverage, whether seniors choose the optional new Medicare benefit Bush proposes or a private plan. The elderly poor would get drug plans for free.

Democratic nominee Al Gore, who wants a more expansive prescription plan added to Medicare, said Bush's plan wouldn't do enough for millions of middle-class seniors.

"Nearly half of all of those who don't have coverage today would not get coverage under the plan that he's announcing today," Gore said during a campaign stop in Columbus, Ohio. He also charged that the plan would push seniors into managed care plans and said Bush wouldn't be able to pay for it, anyway, because of his tax cuts.

"The biggest problem is there's no money to pay for it if you give away all of the surplus in the form of a giant tax cut to the wealthy at the expense of the middle class," Gore said. But a Bush spokeswoman said the proposal fit with the governor's balanced budget plan.

Under Bush's proposal, health plans that participate in Medicare would be required to provide a prescription drug benefit, which most of them do already. Traditional Medicare plans administered by the government offer no prescription coverage.

The Texas governor said his effort would modernize Medicare, and criticized Vice President Gore for failing to do so.

"For eight years the current administration has had this opportunity and has squandered it," Bush said during his speech at a senior center.

Bush's plan will sharpen the debate over health care. Gore has proposed spending an estimated $253 billion over 10 years to add a prescription drug benefit to Medicare, the federal program for elderly and disabled Americans. The Bush campaign has characterized Gore's plan as an expensive, big government program.

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said he would let seniors choose the best health plan and help them pay for it, whether it's private or under Medicare, "unlike Al Gore's plan, which locks you into a one-size-fits-all government plan."

In Washington, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said Bush's plan would vary from state to state and "leads down a path that changes the Medicare plan."

"What they do is they privatize and start income-testing for the first time a benefit and the question is which one is next," Shalala said.

As Bush was promoting his Medicare plan, the Democratic National Committee unveiled a TV ad to run this week in nine key states, criticizing Bush's health care record. The ad focuses on another program — Medicaid — and accuses the Texas governor of failing to extend the state-federal health insurance program to enough of his state's poor children. The Bush campaign called the ad a distortion.

About 25 million people in the Medicare program have prescription drug coverage of so
12 million people on M
have none.

Bush is proposing to
$110 billion over 10 y
modernize Medicare a
$48 billion to states over
four years to help seniors
drugs in the short term.

Bush also wants to rest
billion worth of Medica
made under the balanced
act of 1997.

The longer-range $110
plan would:

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shall remain entitled to
Medicare benefits.
- Give Medicare reci
choice of modern healt
including coverage for p
tion drugs.
- Cover the full
Medicare premiums for
with incomes at or bel
percent of poverty, and s
the cost of prescription d
erage for seniors with i
between 135 percent and
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Safe streets product of practice

By Meghan Riding
meghan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Morgan Vanwagoner/Daily Universe

A Provo High School driver prepares to drive. Utah Department of Public Safety said failure to buckle-up is a common mistake among new drivers.

Inexperience is the number one problem in unsafe teenage driving.

"It takes time to learn a new skill and most teenagers learn how to drive in a short amount of time," said Chris Kramer, spokesman for the Utah Department of Public Safety. "They don't have the experience or basic skills to deal with new situations."

Utah teens are involved in 22.4 percent of all fatal traffic accidents but only make up 4.8 percent of the driving population, according to the American Automobile Association.

Kramer said teenagers do not know how to adjust to the changes that come from new situations such as the weather.

"The first snow of the year always causes trouble. People either forget how to drive in snow or are new drivers, and it is a new experience," Kramer said.

According to the Utah Department of Public Safety Web site, speeding and running red lights account for 44 percent of fatal traffic accidents among teenagers.

Failure to leave enough time for travel can result in speeding, unsafe lane changes and running red lights and stop signs.

Kramer said that a common mistake made by teenagers is not wearing seatbelts.

"Seatbelts are important. They prevent and reduce injury in crashes," Kramer said.

As of May 1, it is a primary offense to not wear a seatbelt if the driver or passenger is under 19.

"People are and will be pulled over for not wearing a seatbelt, and a fine will be issued. Our goal is to save lives," Kramer said.

He said holiday weekends are especially dangerous for teens. There are more people on the road so there is a greater opportunity for accidents.

The problems during holiday weekends include an increased number of teens looking for parties, being in a hurry and getting tired, Kramer said.

"Give yourself plenty of time to sleep beforehand and check your route for construction or other problems. There were several fatal accidents this past Labor Day weekend where fatigue is suspected to have been the cause," Kramer said.

Kramer suggests several things for safe teen driving.

First, always wear a seatbelt. Second, slow down and drive the speed limit. Third, be aware of the surroundings. Fourth, concentrate on driving — do not use cell phones or put on makeup while on the road. Fifth, do not use drugs or alcohol.

Finally, treat driving seriously.

"It's a privilege, not a right, and it can be taken away," Kramer said.

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PHOTO BY MAREN OGDEN PHOTOGRAPHY

Utah among nation's highest economy

By Sarah Stuart
sarah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah's economy was among the highest in the nation in the 1990s, according to data released Tuesday by the U.S. Economics and Statistics Administration.

Utah had the third largest gain nationally in gross state product from 1992 to 1998, the Deseret News reported from its Washington Bureau. Gross state product is the value added to goods by production in a state.

Utah's gross state product increased an average of 6.9 percent per year between 1992 to 1998, compared to the national average of 3.9 percent.

"Utahns are pretty well-educated and that attracts businesses to this area," said BYU Economics professor Scott Bradford.

The Utah 2000 Economic Report to the Governor said Utah is the 6th fastest growing state in terms of job creation.

> "Utahns are pretty well-educated and that attracts businesses to this area."
>
> — Scott Bradford
> BYU Economics Professor

Richard Bradford, CEO of the Utah Valley Economic Development Association, said the high tech industry will continue to boost Utah's economy through computers and software applications.

Under Gov. Leavitt's summary of economic conditions, construction continues to be the fastest growing industry in the Utah economy. Utah's construction boom is in its 9th year, and the total value of permitted construction reached another all-time high in 1999.

Projects just completed or close to completion include the $108 million Jordan Commons, the $312 million North-South TRAX (Light Rail) and the $240 million Conference Center for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Utah's exports include coal, copper, equipment and chemicals. From 1995 to 1998 these exports brought in $3.6 billion, according to Gov. Leavitt's summary.

Other states in the top 10 were Nevada, Arizona, Oregon, Colorado, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Idaho, Georgia and Texas.

Hawaii had the worst gross state product, which decreased an average of 0.5 percent a year between 1992 and 1998.

Alaska's also dropped an average of 0.4 percent during the same period. Eight of the top 10 states were in the West; seven of the last 10 were in the East.

Education, safety key to Orton's campaign

By Rachael Wilson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A crowd of approximately 75 people gathered at Salt Lake Community College to hear former Democratic Congressman Bill Orton announce his candidacy for governor.

The main focus of Orton's campaign is education, he said. His plan is to decrease class size to be equal to or lower than the national average, as well as guarantee textbooks for each student.

Campaign reform, food tax rebates and transportation are other hot issues in this election.

"What is the difference between a highway patrolman and a large pizza? The pizza can feed a family of four," Orton said, bringing attention to the issue of public safety and the need for an increase in pay for public servants.

Orton said he only planned to serve one term.

"I am a hard worker and a quick study. With this office there is a period of learning and incompetence. This is then followed by a period of arrogance. The only way a politician gets anything done is between the period of incompetence and arrogance," Orton said.

Judy Beaudoin, resident of Murray, Salt Lake County, said she saw eye to eye with Orton on a number of issues.

"I am against the Legacy highway, and I am for smaller class sizes and qualified teachers," Beaudoin said.

Others in attendance were a little more weary of the campaign.

"I don't see how the governor has effected my life. Maybe whoever wins the election should reach out more and show us that he cares and is actually concerned about the people," said Brandon Johnsen, 21, a communications major at Salt Lake Community College from Murray, Salt Lake County.

Marla Kennedy, spokeswoman for the Orton for governor campaign, said Orton plans on winning the election the old-fashioned way.

"He will get out and meet the people and win the election vote by vote," Kennedy stated.

Orton officially kicked off his campaign Tuesday morning at Green Acres Elementary in North Ogden.

Orton's five-year-old son announced his father's intention to be the next governor of Utah to his kindergarten class.

Mushroom sales mushroo

Associated Press

USOVO, Russia (AP) — Alevtina Fyodorova watches closely when her neighbors trickle out of the forest carting baskets and buckets of mushrooms. When they return to their cottages, she visits each one and asks to examine their bounty.

Fyodorova, a retired health inspector, wants to make sure no one has picked up anything poisonous. She wins few thanks for her volunteer efforts. Most Russians have been plucking, pickling and devouring mushrooms since they were children and don't appreciate having their expertise questioned.

> "It would be absurd to try to stop Russians from picking mushrooms."
>
> — Maxim Safonov, a biologist and mushroom specialist

That confidence can be fatal, experts say. Nearly 200 people have died in Russia and Ukraine this summer from poisonous mushrooms, and casualties have been rising in recent years.

"Everyone thinks it's lem that concerns other Until it concerns Fyodorova said at her da summercabin, in Usovo Moscow.

Millions of Russia Ukrainians, rural and spend free mornings fro to September stepping through damp woods. eyes sc for whit low, re tan caps ing up b ferns an need Grandp teach children delight challeng the hunt The cor Pyotr Tchaikovsky used down melodies during s mushroom-gathering e tions in his hometown o north of Moscow. Autho Tolstoy wrote joyously pastime.

"It would be absurd to stop Russians from picki mushrooms," said M Safonov, a biologist and room specialist in the Russian region of Orenbu

"A great man is always willing to be little."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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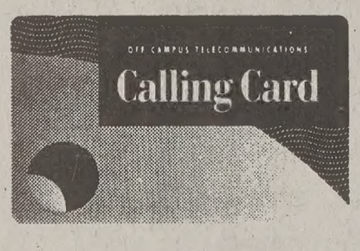

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"When Food is Love"
Staton Mineshima in 3211 WSC
September 21
"Perfection vs. Wholeness"
Heidi Lindorf in 3223 WSC
September 28
"Making Peace with your Body"
Samantha Rushton, in 3223 WSC
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You guys are Awesome!!!

Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Earl H. Fry forum
Noon, 238 Herald R. Clark Bldg. "Globalization and the Information Technology Revolution: The Impact on North America."

Live@Terrace
12-1 p.m. WSC Terrace
To display your talents contact Kevin (801) 378-5698

Thursday

Club Night
7-10 p.m. WSC. Admission free

Piano Recital
7:30 p.m. Leslie Kressin performing, Madsen Recital Hall
Admission free

LaNae Valentine lecture
11 a.m. 3223 WSC
"Body Image and the Media"

Orson Scott Card booksigning
BYU Bookstore, 2 p.m.

Friday

Fall Fling
8-midnight
Admission free

Live@Terrace
12-1 p.m. WSC Terrace
To display your talents contact Kevin (801) 378-5698

Saturday

MOA presentation
2 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall
Mohonri Young exhibit

Gymnastics for children
Sept. 9 – Dec. 9
Courses and workshops
For details call 378-4853

Sunday

CES Fireside
7 p.m. Marriott Center
Elder Russell M. Nelson

Monday

Involvement Week
11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Quad and WSC Terrace

Soapbox
11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. WSC Quad

Creative Dance courses
For details call (801) 378-4853

Tuesday

Involvement Week
11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Quad and WSC Terrace

Soapbox
11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. WSC Quad

Creative Dance courses
For details call (801) 378-4853

Do not be afraid of opposition. Remember a kite rises against, not with, the wind.
— Hamilton Mabie

Dancers start off first Devotional

By Erin Kingrey
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Department of Dance sponsored the first Devotional of the school year Tuesday at the Marriott Center.

President Bateman presided and introduced this year's BYUSA President, Bill Brady.

Being connected was the theme for Brady's remarks.

"We are here at BYU and have been blessed with a singular opportunity to learn and grow. I would encourage us to become connected," Brady said.

He said students could become connected by linking themselves to BYU and Jesus Christ.

It is through these connections, students can naturally come unto God one day, as heirs to all that is his, Brady said.

Following Brady's remarks, the Dance Department presented seven dance numbers by the Cougarettes, Ballroom Dance Company, Dancers Company, Theatre Ballet and International Folk Dance Ensemble.

The different dance groups presented a variety of styles, paces and costumes.

Andy Jones, 23, a junior from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in international studies, danced with the Dancer's Company in the Devotional.

Jones said modern dance is a form of communication that can help students find whatever they need if they view it with an open mind.

Nancy Pratt, 23, a senior from Apple Valley, Minn., majoring in music, attended the Devotional and said it taught her about expression and confidence.

> "I loved seeing the students bear testimony through dance."
> — Nancy Pratt, BYU student

"I loved seeing the students bear testimony through dance," Pratt said.

Pratt said watching the dances reminded her of the importance self confidence and sharing herself with others is.

"I was totally caught up in it. It was a spiritual experience for me," Pratt said.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Univ

Lisa Malan,a senior from Las Vega, Nev., is swung around by Dallon Whitney, a senior from Sand during a dance from Ukraine performed by the International Folk Ensemble in Tuesday's Devotiona

Figure it out
The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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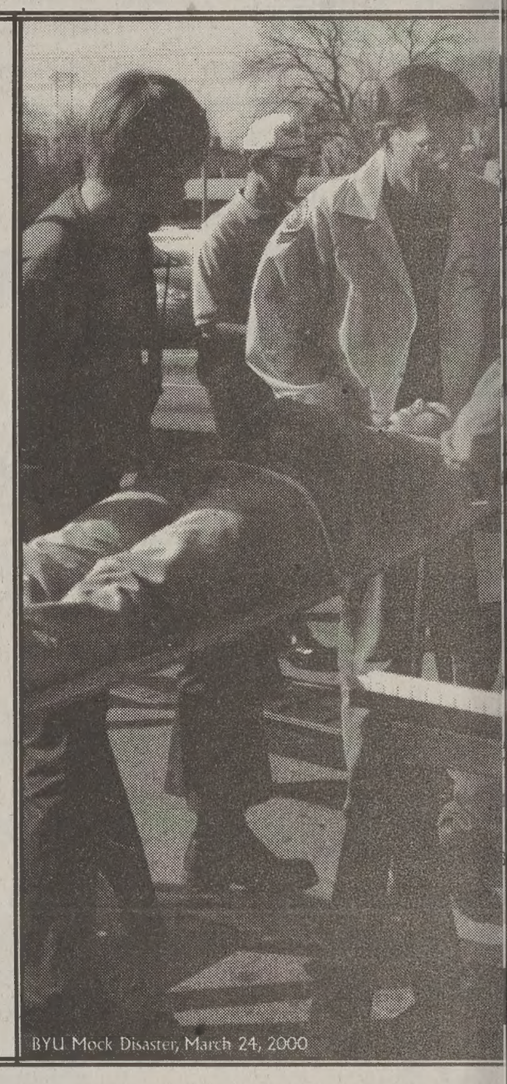
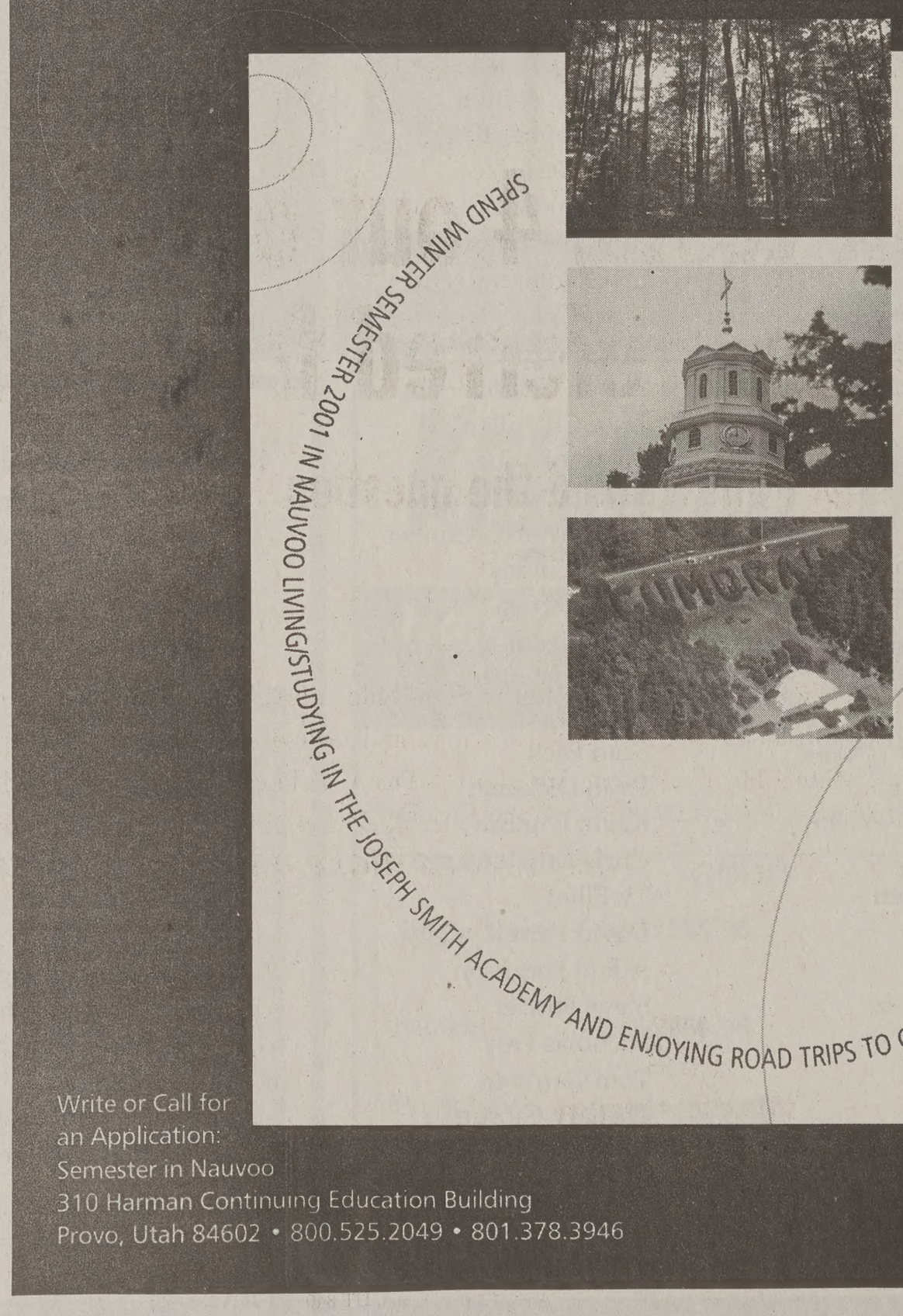


BYU Mock Disaster, March 24, 2000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Joanna Caldwell/Daily

...left a pointed message on the west-side stands of Cougar Stadium over the holiday weekend. Vandals used the spray ...d to paint seat numbers in the stadium by stadium workers.

...ougar Stadium vandalized: ...niversity Police seek suspects

...ie Sheen
...newsroom.byu.edu
...Staff Writer

> "I know that some people here look at the stadium as hallowed ground. It has been disgraced."
>
> — Officer Randy O'Hara, University Police

...ofanity, crooked lines ...intelligible graffiti ...the west-side walls, ...d seats of Cougar ...during the Labor Day ...dium grounds crew ...the vandalism Tuesday ... According to the ... Police, the damage ... sometime between ... night and Monday ...e a mess," said Randy ... University Police ... estimated $1,500 to ... damage was done to ...m. ...said he believes that ...ails entered over the southeast gate into the stadium, crossed the football field and discovered several cans of spray paint on the south-west side stands.

The spray paint was being used to repaint the section and seat numbers on the on the west-side stands, he said.

After finding the paint, the vandals painted the west-side stands, the grass on the field and the walkway on the southeast corner of the stadium, O'Hara said.

Roy Peterman, campus grounds director, estimates that it will take 100 to 150 man hours to repair the damage.

The stadium grounds crew has already begun cutting out painted grass and replacing it with grass from the sidelines.

The painted grass will probably die and the Peterman said the crew wants the replaced grass to take root before the first game.

Peterman said that the paint will be removed with graffiti remover, and painted over or power washed.

Concession napkins were also found scattered under the stands and a golf cart used by the concession stand was found smeared with nacho cheese.

"I know that some people here look at the stadium as hallowed ground. It has been disgraced." O'Hara said.

He said he hopes that the significance of the stadium will motivate people to come forth with information.

O'Hara is asking anyone with any information related to the incident to call the University Police office at 378-2222 or stop by the office.

Foreign roommates add to experience

By Cameron Woolley
woolley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Metal in the microwave, personal space, unfamiliar smells and contention are all reasons living with roommates of another culture can be a humorous and broadening experience for BYU students.

Peter Bradshaw a senior from Birmingham, England, majoring in marketing communications said he is asked to repeat words like "rubbish" and "tele" to his roommate more than once to ensure he retains his British dialect.

> "They didn't know not to put metal in the microwave and when they wanted buttered toast, they'd butter the toast and then put it in the toaster."
>
> — Carson Drake freshman

Carson Drake, 22, a freshman from Park City, Summit County, majoring in mechanical engineering, said instructing his Tanzanian roommates in American kitchen conveniences was more than entertaining for him and them.

"They didn't know not to put metal in the microwave and when they wanted buttered toast, they'd butter the toast and then put it in the toaster," Drake said.

He also said his roommates magnetized girls to their apartment because their cultural differences fascinated the opposite sex.

Other students encounter more troublesome issues.

Adit Parekh, a junior from Mumbai, India, said some Americans have a superiority complex that can make international students feel inferior.

"You can't say whether it's the Americans' fault or the international students' fault," Parekh said.

For the family of Alberto Serrano, a senior from Ecuador, majoring in civil and environmental engineering, roommate problems include racial discrimination. Serrano, who said he was hesitant to remember the circumstances, recalled the frustration he felt when his sister received a verbal attack.

"I just remember them calling her brown," Serrano said. "I was really upset."

BYU clinical counselor Diane Nielsen suggested three mechanisms for resolving roommate differences.

First, Nielsen encouraged troubled roommates to communicate without racial bias.

"Be willing to communicate openly. Ask nonjudgmentally about expectations and customs," Nielsen said.

Second, U.S. students should be considerate of foreign cultures.

"American students, be willing to explain about our own culture in a noncondescending way.

"Third, roommates should realize the opportunity they have to interact with another culture.

"Consider that it's a neat opportunity to have exposure to another culture," Nielsen said.

Students agree.

"Any chance you get to room with a person of a different culture, do it," said Laticia Adams, a senior from San Antonio, Tex., majoring in international studies. "They have a lot to offer. They can really open up your eyes to the world outside America. I think it's the best education you can get."

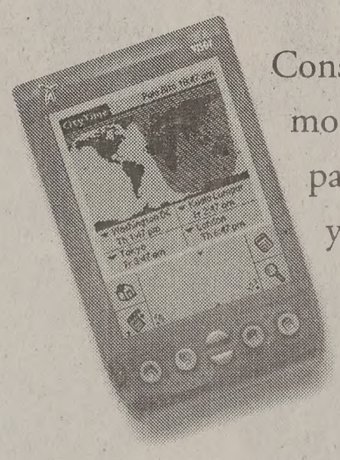
Adams has had roommates from Mexico, Honduras and China.

From an international students perspective graduate student Junli Xie from China gave positive feedback.

"It's good because we can practice English," Xie said. "They give us a different aspect that's interesting."

In recent tests, 4 out of 5 college students preferred free stuff.

(The rest didn't understand the question.)



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The Daily Universe

It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

scussions abound Utah Mormons

Marie Judd and Tina

sroom.byu.edu
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aff Writer

he most heated discus- he BYU campus con- lifferences between f The Church of Jesus atter-day Saints who Utah and those who tside of Utah.
oming freshmen arrive th preconceived ideas Mormons."
think that Utah Mor- less strict about their aid Ferris Bush, 18, a om Portland, Ore.
s, the idea that Utah re different comes as a

idea there was even a until I got here," said rkinson, 20, a junior ake City, majoring in l studies.
mption that everyone at ither LDS or at least ds the LDS culture is nce found by students oved to Utah.
I am at church all the l Elizabeth Ellsworth, nan from Minneapolis, oring in philosophy.
en, 23, a senior from City, Okla., majoring relations, said she difference in fashion oved to Utah.
in Utah dress trendy. ulture," she said.
d she thinks some Utah an be hypocritical. eople go to extremes to heir snack but go to a R-rated movie," she said.

Other students do not agree with this point-of-view.

"Utah Mormon is a false generalization," said Emily Wing, 19, a sophomore from Centerville, Davis County, majoring in English. "Salt Lake City is not that different from Phoenix."

Students are not the only people who notice a difference.

Matthew Marostica, a political science professor, and expert in religious identity formation, said Utah Mormons have a strong commitment to the church but not necessarily to their ward.

"Families in Utah are close and they don't need the ward as a surrogate family," he said.

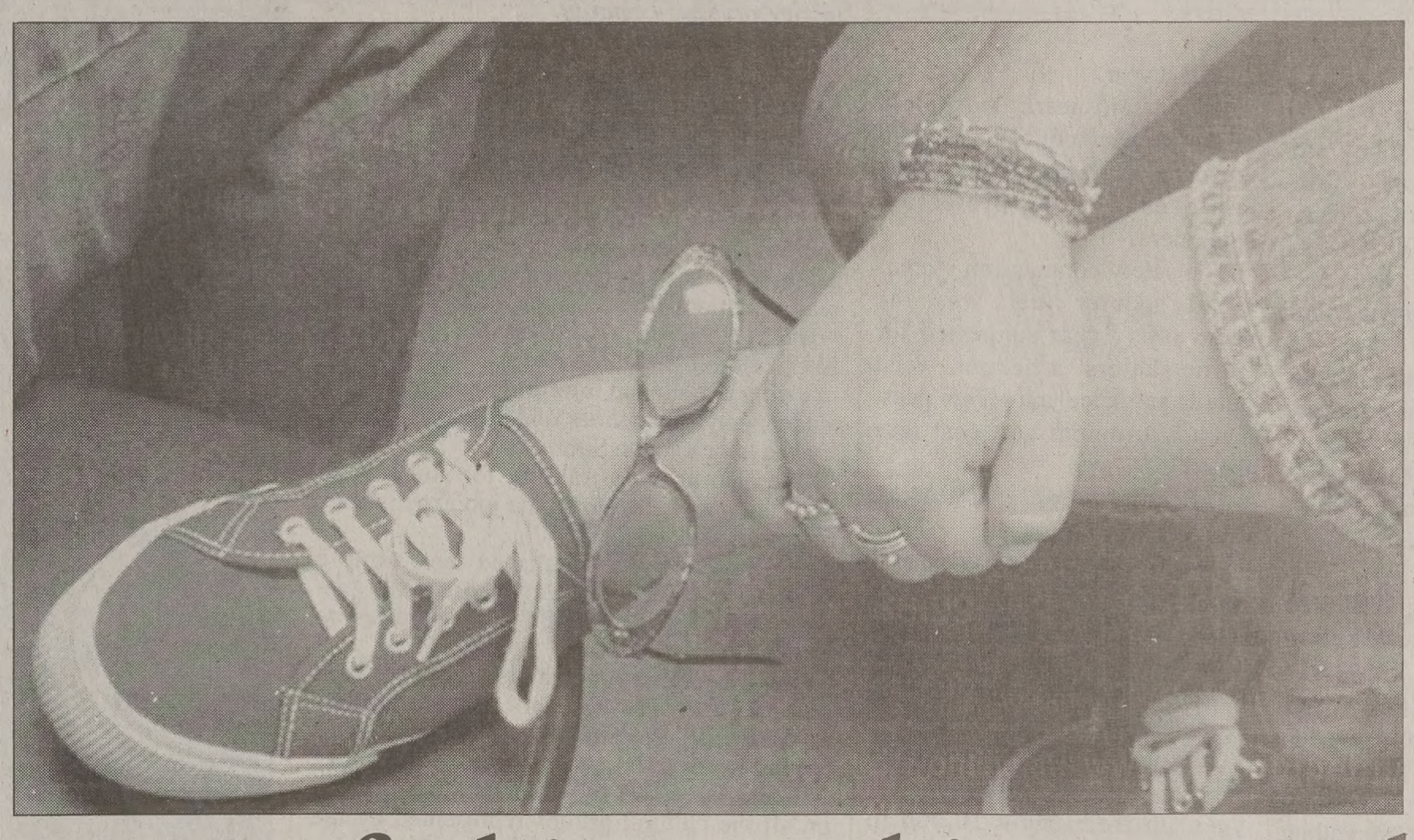
Marostica said wards outside of Utah are not as economically homogenous as wards in Utah because the ward boundaries are larger.

Another assumption about Utah Mormons is that they have more or better opportunities.

"When I was growing up, I used to think Utah Mormons had the greatest opportunities. They had conference, activities, general authorities and a great environment to live in," said Mathew Mills, 24, a senior from Kingsport, Tenn., majoring in finance.

Although some may think life in Utah is easier, others do not agree.

"Everyone has his own struggles. Utah Mormons just have different struggles. They are not necessarily harder or easier, just different," said Michael Tobian, 18, a freshman from Highland, Utah County, majoring in saxophone performance.



The 80's fashion is appearing again with shoes, bracelets and sunglasses.

Bethany Park/ Daily Universe

1980s fashion making comeback

By Bethany Park
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Fashions from the 1980s began reappearing last season with leather pants, jean jackets and bright pink and orange colors.

But this season will introduce a purer level of the 1980s.

Colored shoes, blue eye shadow and crimped hair have been seen reemerging from two decades ago.

"I even said I wouldn't wear blue eye shadow ever again, but I bought some," said Wendy Whitley, 25, a graduate student from Salt Lake City.

"Eighties fashions will look better on women than men," said Daniel Stewart, 23, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in history. "But I would have great respect for a man who walked down campus with his pants pegged."

Associates at the local Abercrombie&Fitch store said the 1980s inspired clothes are not their best sellers in Provo. However, they will feature 1980s-style bulky sweaters, plaids and pastel colors.

ZCMI salespeople said the new fashions of the 1980s are selling well with the teenagers. Bright pinks, oranges and pastel blues are everywhere.

The toes are pointed on shoes and boots. The excessively high platform is out and red is the must-have color for fall shoes.

"The '80s that are coming back are modernized and hip," said Whitney Chamberlain, 21, a senior from Tempe, Ariz., majoring in psychology.

Animal prints and fur are also making a comeback. Designers such as Polo and Esprit are also introducing purses made from the back pockets of jeans.

The 1980s fashion is coming back because fashion usually follows the rest of the entertainment industry, which has already begun to capitalize on audience interest in the 1980s.

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Scooter injuries rise with fad

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They are the fad of the moment — but those sleek, fold-up foot scooters have sent nearly 9,500 Americans, mostly children, to emergency rooms with injuries this year.

The number of scooter-related injuries has surged this summer, with more than 4,000 in August alone compared with fewer than 500 in May, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Tuesday.

Children younger than 15, account for nearly nine out of 10 injuries.

"These are certainly not your grandmother's scooters from the 50's," Ann Brown, the safety commission's chair, said in an interview. "Many kids are ending up in hospital emergency rooms instead of classrooms."

The safety commission said it received reports of 9,411 scooter injuries this year as of Aug. 27.

The majority of injuries were cuts, bruises and sprains, but a third were broken bones or dislocations, mostly in the arms and hands.

Hospitals treated and released nearly all of those injured. There have been no deaths related to the new scooters.

Dr. Jill Posner, 33, who practices emergency pediatric medicine at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, said she saw her first scooter-related injury in June, but more have been coming in over the summer.

"People don't think about the fact that these scooters can be as dangerous as bikes and skateboards," Posner said, adding that she's seen children with serious head injuries who were struck by cars while riding scooters.

The scooters, first widely sold in the United States late last year, are souped-up versions of the kick-powered scooters made popular in the 1950's. Their popularity soared this summer and the scooter industry expects to sell 2 million to 5 million new scooters this year, the commission said. That is at least a $200 million business, up from virtually zero sales last year.

Brown said nearly two-thirds of the injuries could have been prevented or lessened if the riders had been wearing protective equipment.

The safety commission recommends scooter riders wear the same safety gear suggested for inline skaters: a helmet, wrist guards and knee and elbow pads. Such equipment can cost less than $35.

But some people doubt the message will sink in.

"No one wears safety gear. I have never seen anyone wear safety gear," said Kristen Tempel, a George Washington University student who owned an older-style scooter when she was younger.

About 100,000 people using inline skates were injured last year, up from about 10,000 in 1992 when they first became popular, the safety commission said, which regularly collects information on injuries requiring treatment in hospital emergency rooms. About 60,000 people suffered injuries using skateboards in 1999.

"We're trying to head off some of the kind of injuries that happen with inline skates and let people know about the safety gear early on," Brown said. She added that children younger than 8 years old should not use the scooters without close supervision.

The foot-propelled scooters often have small wheels like those on inline skates and lightweight metal frames that weigh less than 10 pounds and fold for portability. They usually cost $80 to $120 and can be purchased at sporting goods and toy stores.

Some manufacturers have opted for larger scooters with rubber wheels, like the Go-Ped made by Patmont Motor Werks of Livermore, Calif., spokesman Tim Patmont said.

Patmont said his company has not received any reports of people injured using their foot-powered scooters. He blamed the accidents on smaller models with inline skate wheels.

"If you hit a little pebble, that's all it takes for you to go down," Patmont said.

Journal examines cultural diversity

By Marie Williams
marie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Armed with pens and hand-held tape recorders, a team of eight students is working to create an awareness of BYU's cultural diversity.

Their office, a small cubicle in the Wilkinson Student Center, produces the Eagle's Eye, a journal that has attracted more than 2,500 readers nationwide.

The Eagle's Eye is the official publication of Multicultural Student Services. It focuses on updating alumni and informing potential BYU students on the services of MSS, said Eagle's Eye advisor Lynette Simmons.

"We also provide training for students so they can gain valuable on the job experience," Simmons said.

The Eagle's Eye is published three times a year and is composed of mainly in-depth features about diversity at BYU and updates on campus events.

From research on shared bloodlines between Africans and Native Americans to editorials on Beowulf, the student staff has a lot of ground to cover.

"Every issue, we try to include information on all the cultural groups represented by the Multicultural Office," said Eagle's Eye editor Gabriel Gonzalez, a senior from Montevideo, Uruguay, majoring in Spanish translation.

Despite the large range of issues covered by the journal, very few students know what the Eagle's Eye is, said circulation specialist Isuara Arredondo, a senior from Houston, Texas, majoring in psychology.

"It would be nice to see more readership since we're really informative on the different cultures here at BYU," Arrendondo said.

Although the journal does not enjoy widespread notoriety on campus, it has been published for more than 30 years.

In 1970, Arturo Deltoyos founded it as the official publication of BYU's Indian Education Program.

The Eagle's Eye is a multicultural publication that comes out three times a year.

"From this beginning we have evolved enormously into a journal that is professional and focuses on many ethnic groups," Gonzalez said.

Not only does the Eagle's Eye educate its readers about diversity at BYU but educates its multi-cultural staff as well.

"Before I worked here I didn't feel there was a lot of diversity at BYU. Now I realize that there is a lot of variety, which said staff writer Carolina Hulet, a se Venezuela, majoring in internationa diplomacy.

"This job will help me in my futu writing is such a basic skill," Hulet s

All staff members of the Eagle's sponsored by the MSS's career trai gram.

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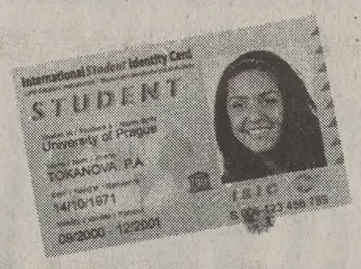

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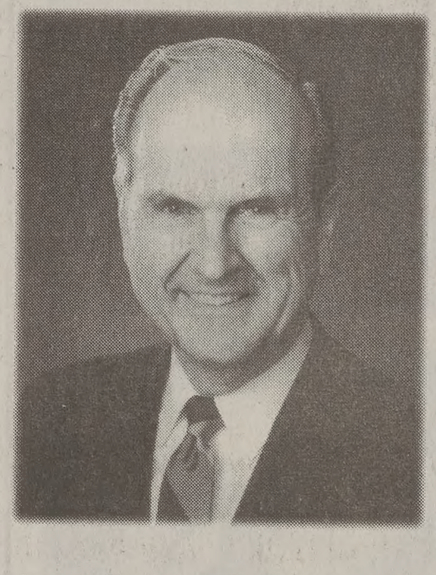


Elder Russell M. Nelson
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve

Elder Russell M. Nelson was called as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve in April 1984.

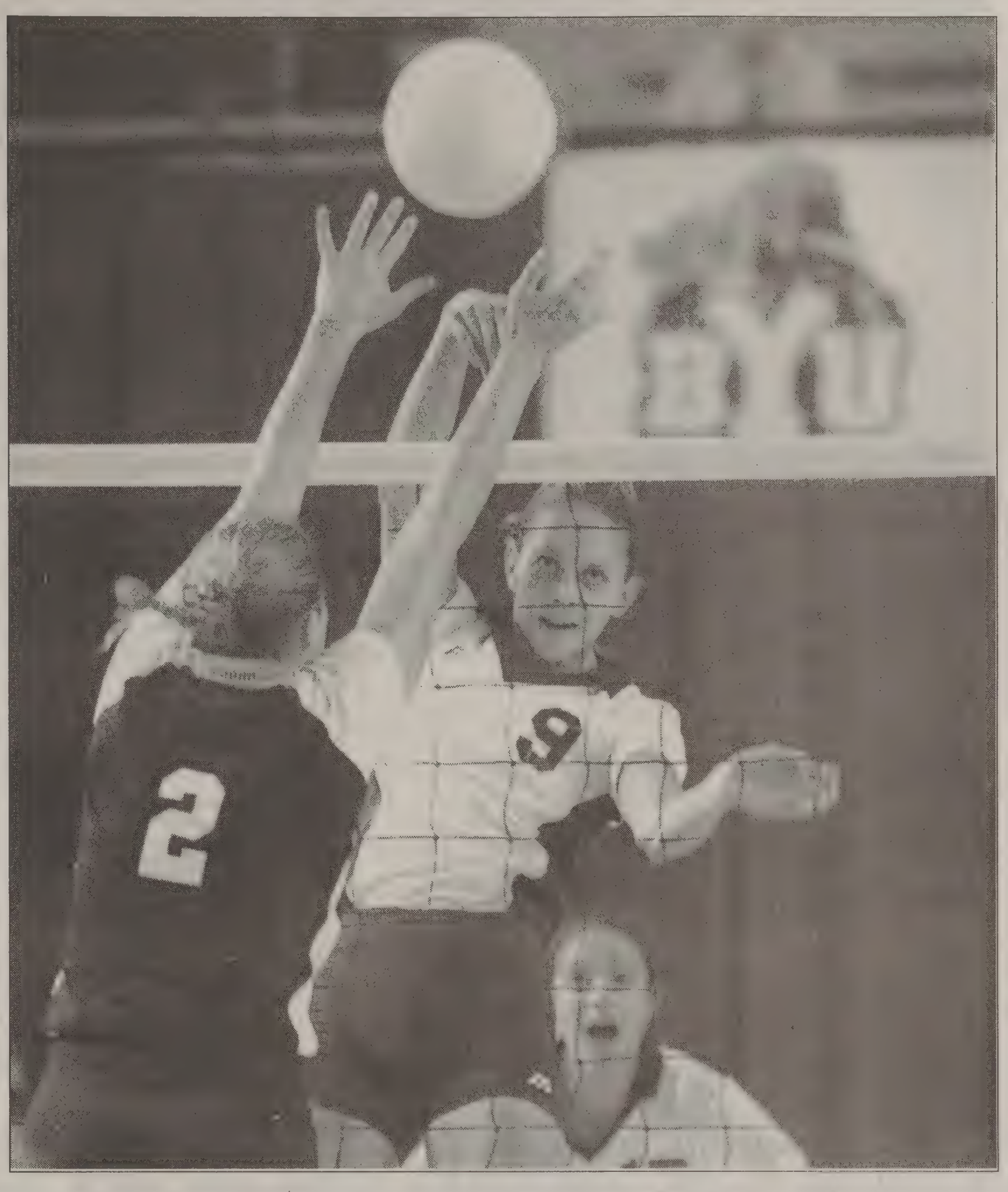
An internationally renowned surgeon and medical researcher, Dr. Nelson earned BA and MD degrees from the University of Utah and a PhD from the University of Minnesota. He has also received honorary degrees including a doctor of science from BYU, a doctor of medical science from Utah State University, and a doctor of humane letters from Snow College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha honorary scholastic societies.

Dr. Nelson's professional work has included the positions of research professor of surgery and director of the Thoracic Surgery Residency at the University of Utah and chairman of the Division of Thoracic Surgery at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. He has served as president of the Society for Vascular Surgery, as a director of the American Board of Thoracic Surgery, as chairman of the Council on Cardiovascular Surgery for the American Heart Association, and as president of the Utah State Medical Association.

Author of numerous publications and chapters in medical textbooks, Dr. Nelson has received a host of honors, including the University of Utah Distinguished Alumnus Award, a citation for international service from the American Heart Association, the American Academy of Achievement's Golden Plate Award, and three honorary professorships from universities in the People's Republic of China.

Prior to his present calling, Elder Nelson has served the Church in such positions as stake president, regional representative (twice), and general president of the Sunday School. He and his wife, the former Dantzel White, are the parents of ten children.

Women netters win catfight versus K-State



nior middle locker Nina en goes for kill against State's Kelle during the rs' 3-1 win Tuesday.

Chris Parhinson/ Daily Universe

By Brian Hintze
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team hung on Tuesday night to beat the 20th ranked Kansas Wildcats, 15-9, 9-15, 15-10, and 15-4.

Down 9-8 in the third game, the Cougars gained their composure and finished the game winning seven of the last eight points.

BYU went on to jump out to 12-0 lead in the fourth game and ended the final game of the match 15-4.

The lady Cougars seemed like a deer in headlights in games two and three.

"They're better than they showed up on tape," Coach Elaine Michaelis said.

The quick setting and fast offense caught the Cougars off guard.

Nina Puikkonen attributed the Cougars' handling of the Wildcats toward the end of the match to adjustments made by the coaches.

"They threw some different things at us that we weren't expecting," Puikkonen said. "We had to stop and change some things and then we were alright."

The Cougars can attribute the fourth game dominance to Melissa Layton's rifle jump serve.

Layton tallied six aces in the match and in the fourth game broke the spirit of the Wildcat defense when they were repeatedly unable to handle her heated delivery.

Combined with her 13 digs and a career high 17 kills, Layton stepped up and gave the Cougars senior leadership when they needed it most.

Tuesday night the front line tandem of Layton and Puikkonen proved too much for the smaller lineup of Kansas State.

BYU's front line, lead by Puikkonen, placed a virtual wall at the net during the fourth game.

With Puikkonen, Jackie Bundy, Layton, and Sunny and Kalani Tonga each posting 12 or more kills, freshman setter Karina Puikkonen looked to be distributing the ball evenly in the offense.

The Cougars' overall record is now 2-1.

They now look forward to what will be the most difficult challenge of the season.

Finishing up this homestand Sept. 7-9, BYU will host the top two teams in the nation.

No. 1 Stanford and No. 2 Long Beach State will be the main competition in Provo this weekend for the BYU Mizuno classic.

The lady Cougars have not beaten Stanford since 1987 and Long Beach State since 1986.

In spite of the strong opposition, the women can't wait to get on the court.

When asked how they felt about these matches both Layton and Nina Puikkonen lit up.

"We can't wait to play them," Layton said. "This is our chance to move up in the rankings and show the nation what we can do."

"This team has a lot of potential," Coach Michaelis said. "They just need experience and reps to reach it."

That is exactly what they will get this weekend from the two top teams in the nation.

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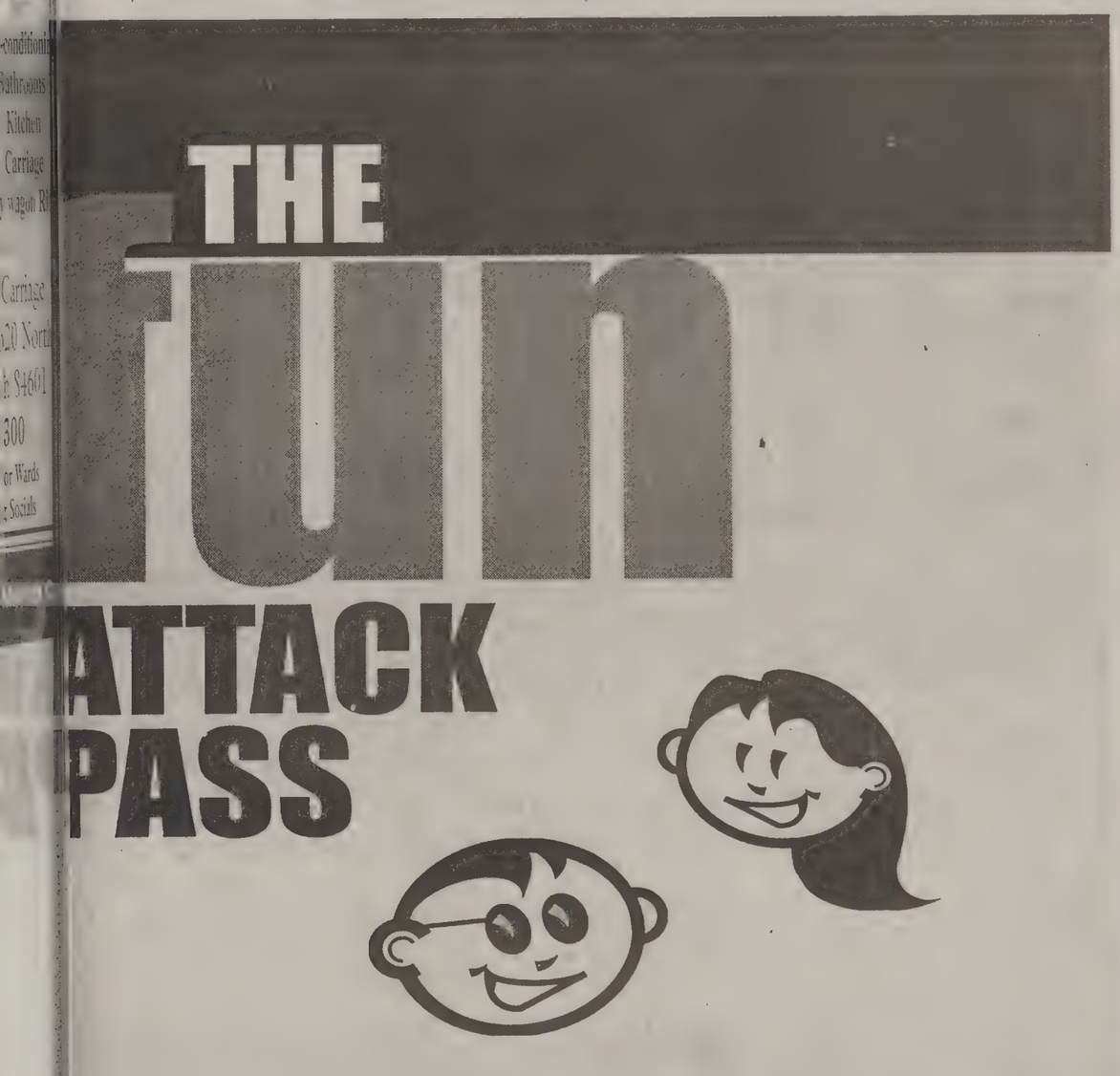

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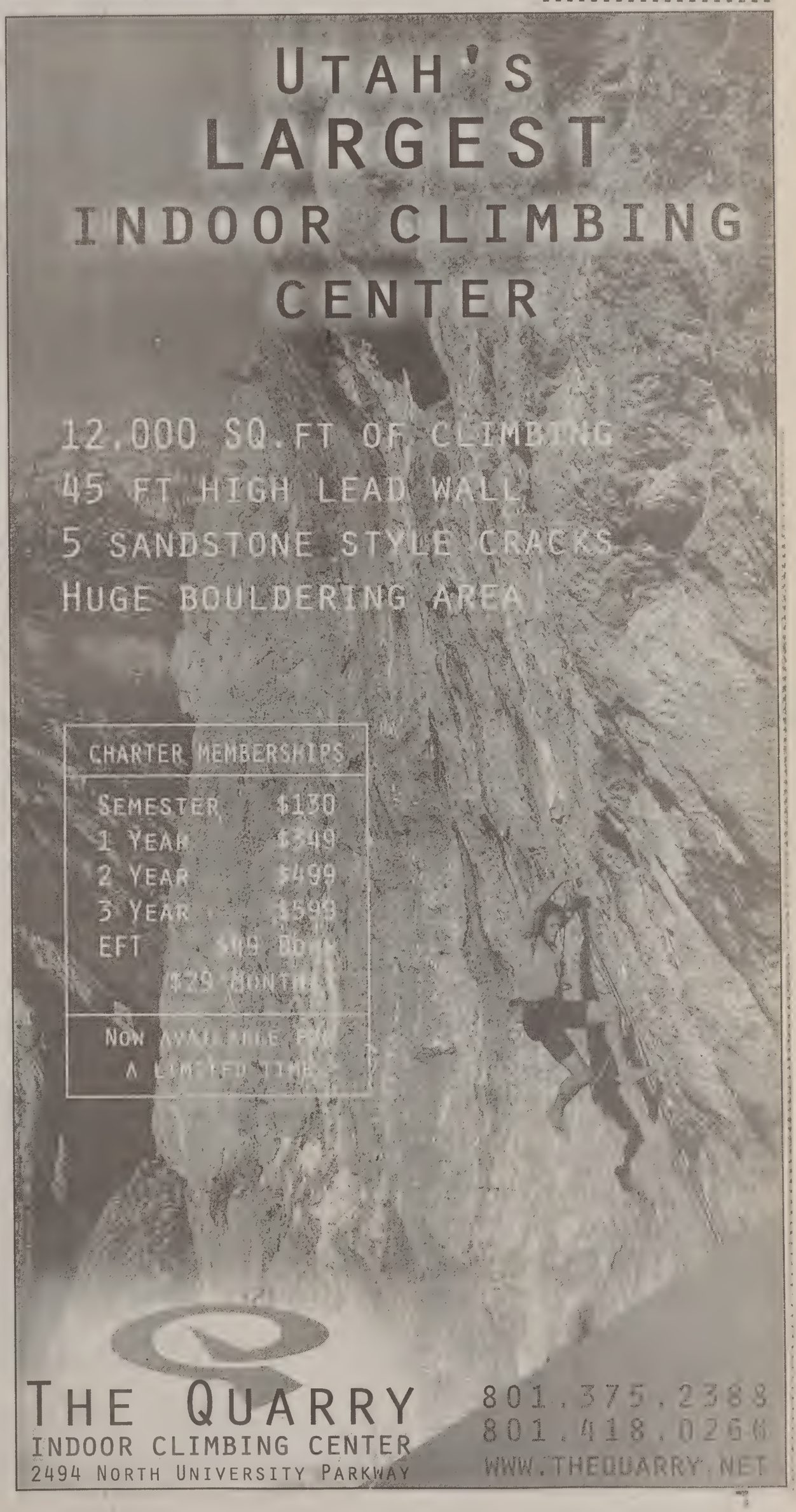


Buzz tune up prior to playoffs

Buzz begin to tread road to the World Series, start games in Sacramento

By Anne Hansen
anne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Whether the secret was the beautiful mountain setting or outfielder John Barnes, 2000 Pacific Coast League batting champion, the Salt Lake Buzz are going to the playoffs.

The Buzz (90-53) ended the season with the best record in the PCL, helped out by their 3-1 series finish over the Tacoma Rainiers (76-67).

Although the playoffs were already a guarantee, the Buzz ended the season by showing the fans an 11-6 win, fireworks and prizes for fan appreciation night.

The fireworks "were one of the reasons we came," Katie Amo, 13, said, "but we come to a lot of games."

The Buzz came back to beat the Rainiers after being down 3-2 in the third inning.

Jeff Ferguson tied up the game in the fourth inning with a two-out single to left field.

Both teams kept the action going with bases loaded double plays, four home-runs and three stolen bases.

The homerun hit by Tacoma catcher Dusty Wathan was thrown back onto the field by the fans.

The Rainiers finished second in the North Division, a distant 14 games behind the Buzz, but will have four players going to the Sydney Olympics.

Buzz Olympian Doug Mientkiewicz did not play in Monday's game but finished the season sixth in the league with a .334 batting average.

Chad Allen, Buzz outfielder, started the game with a homerun and a triple, leading fans to shout "cycle" but was taken out before his next chance to hit.

The Buzz travel to Sacramento on Wednesday to face the River Cats in back-to-back games.

They will return to Salt Lake Friday to finish their best-of-five series.

The River Cats took the South Division title with the largest division-winning margin in the PCL, and the highest total attendance.

The series should live up to the "hitters' league" reputation, showcasing four of the top 10 batting averages in the league, and none of the top ERAs.

"Hopefully I can drive in some runs and be a real producer [in the playoffs]," said Buzz catcher Matt LeCroy, after hitting his second homerun of the season.

LeCroy also added to the Fan Appreciation Night festivities when he danced with the Jazz girls before the fireworks.

> "Hopefully, I can drive in some runs and be a real producer."
>
> — Matt LeCroy, Buzz catcher

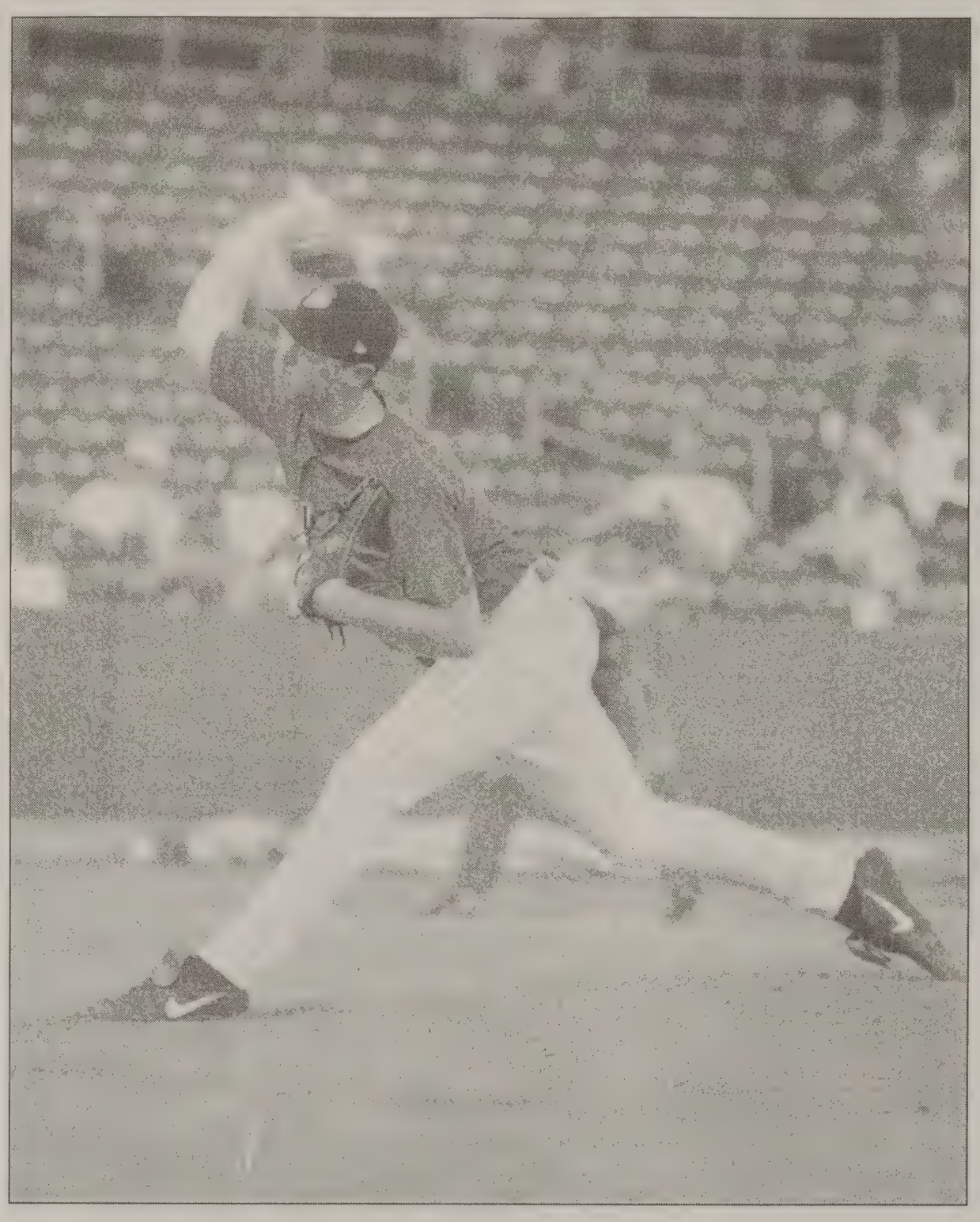
The Buzz set a new standard for the PCL by scoring 1,016 runs during the season. They also set the PCL homerun record with 185.

The Buzz are going to the playoffs fairly healthy, losing only catcher Javier Valentin to the Disabled List.

The winner of the series will play the winner of the Central and East division playoffs to see who goes to the Triple-A World Series.

The first two games of the league playoffs will be played in Salt Lake, if the Buzz advance.

The PCL champion plays the International League champion in Las Vegas starting September 18.



File Photo

Buzz starter Jason Ryan delivers a pitch earlier this season. Ryan's 9-2 record is just one of the reasons the Buzz led the PCL with 90 wins this season.

Olymp... gymnas... to visit SLC

By Anne Hansen
anne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

A group of Olympic g... will head to Salt La... immediately follow... Sydney Games.

The TJ Maxx 2000 ... World Gymnastics Ch... makes a one-day stop... Lake Oct. 18 at th... Center.

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ochman's foot saving games

d Press

LAKE CITY — When ochman ran out to kick ing field goal in BYU's ertime victory at Virginia kend, he figured he had job.

ts earlier, defensive back nith did the hard work for en he intercepted a pass inia's Dan Ellis, ending aliers' scoring threat.

kes it easier. You're kick- win the game instead of

> "Every chance I get, I just want to put points on the board."
> — Owen Pochman, BYU kicker

ouraging him to ochman split the uprights yards. He also made a 33- k to help BYU beat Utah -31 in overtime last sea-

an's left foot provides the (1-1) with a reliable going into Saturday's t Air Force (1-0), the n West opener for both

e got a lot of confidence and his leg," BYU coach Edwards said Tuesday at a ncheon in Salt Lake City. s good a kicker as we've ."

an, a soccer player who didn't play football until his senior year in high school, had the luxury of learning from one of BYU's other top kickers.

His older brother, Ethan, kicked for the Cougars in 1996 and set a school record with 61 consecutive PATs. He also set single-season school records with 123 points and 21 field goals.

The two spoke Sunday, and big brother offered some advice about the winning kick at Virginia.

"He told me what I already knew," Owen Pochman recalled. "He said that when something like this happens, you're happy for a day or so and then you move on."

The younger Pochman has had no trouble escaping his brother's shadow. Last season, Owen Pochman set BYU's career scoring record, which he has extended to 258 points.

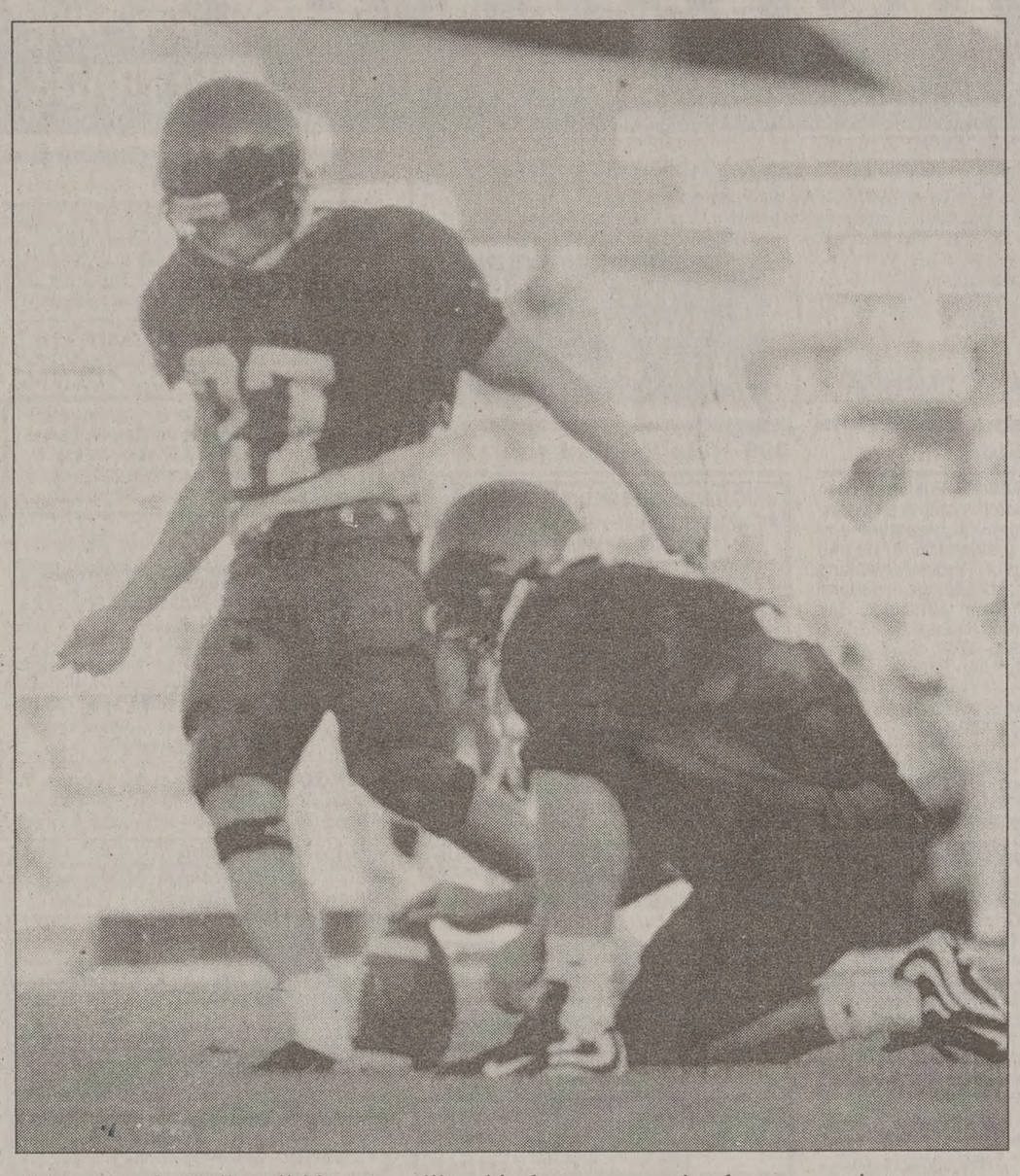
Owen Pochman, a senior, spent his summer training with New England Patriots punter Lee Johnson. The former BYU player provided a good role model for Pochman.

"I'm really trying to be more serious, to act more like a professional about being a kicker and my training techniques, my mindset," Pochman said.

Pochman is a candidate for the Lou Groza Award that is awarded each year to college football's best kicker, but he insists that's not what motivates him.

"I'm really not too concerned about the national spectrum," Pochman said.

"Every chance I get, I just want to put points on the board or try to get a touchback. That's all," he said.



BYU kicker Owen Pochman hones his skills at practice. Pochman hit the field goal that gave BYU the win in overtime Saturday against Virginia.

File photo

Engemann honored for performance in game against UVA

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Sophomore quarterback Bret Engemann was selected Co-Offensive Player of the Week after leading BYU to a 38-35 overtime victory over Virginia.

He was also named *Chevrolet* Player of the Game.

Engemann completed 34-of-41 pass attempts for a career-high 447 yards and two touchdowns.

In the second half alone he threw for 318 yards, and finished the game with 12 straight completions. It was Engemann's second career start.

Colorado State quarterback Matt Newton and San Diego State safety Will Demps also took honors. Air Force kicker Dallas Thompson, who served a two-year LDS mission, was Special Teams Player of the Week.

BYU will play Thompson and Air Force Saturday at 11 a.m. in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Venus Williams, Hingis set to meet at U.S. Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Venus Williams hit bottom, so to speak, when she double-faulted three times in one game, whiffed at an overhead, stomped to her chair, missed the seat and plopped to the court.

The sheer indignity of it all only compounded the frustration she felt throughout her match Tuesday against a relentlessly net-charging Nathalie Tauziat.

Yet even on her worst day, Williams still was good enough to win, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, and extend her tour-leading streak to 24 matches as she moved into the semifinals of the U.S. Open.

Williams, seeded No. 3, will have to play far better to beat No. 1 Martina Hingis on Thursday.

Hingis knocked out Williams in the semis last year before losing to Serena Williams in the title match, and has been the most dominant woman in the tournament so far this year. She reached the semis Tuesday night with a 6-0, 7-5 rout of No. 6 Monica Seles, and has yielded only 15 games in five matches without dropping a set.

"At Wimbledon, I lost to Venus, so I'd like to turn it around," Hingis said. "She's obviously very confident going into these matches. Nobody's going to ask you afterward how you play. You've just got to win the tournament."

Williams had not lost a set in the tournament, and had dropped only three sets in her winning streak. But after a listless first set against Tauziat, and a sleepwalking second set filled with unforced errors, she wore down the small but spirited Frenchwoman.

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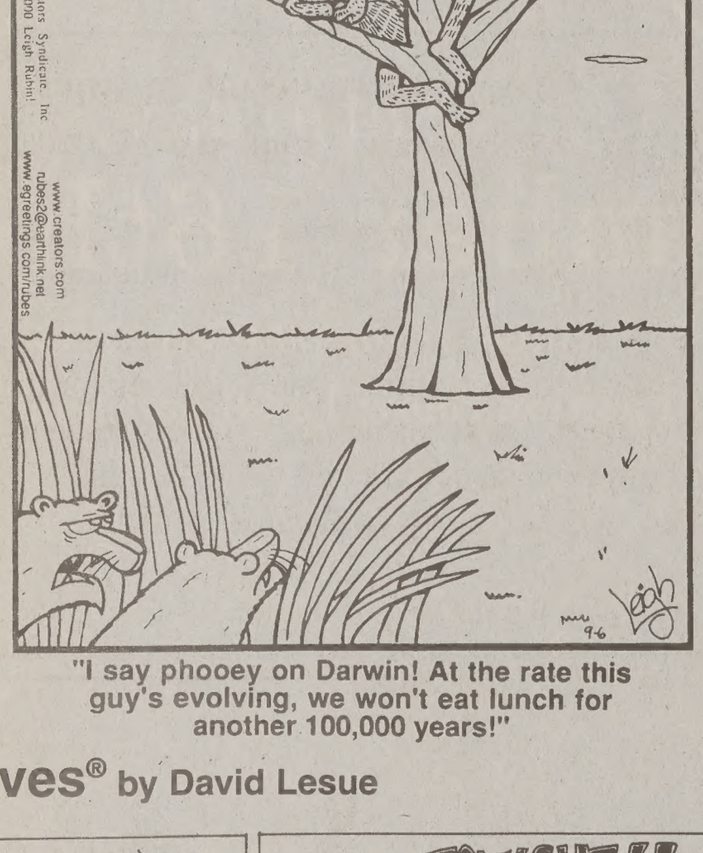

"I say phooey on Darwin! At the rate this guy's evolving, we won't eat lunch for another 100,000 years!"

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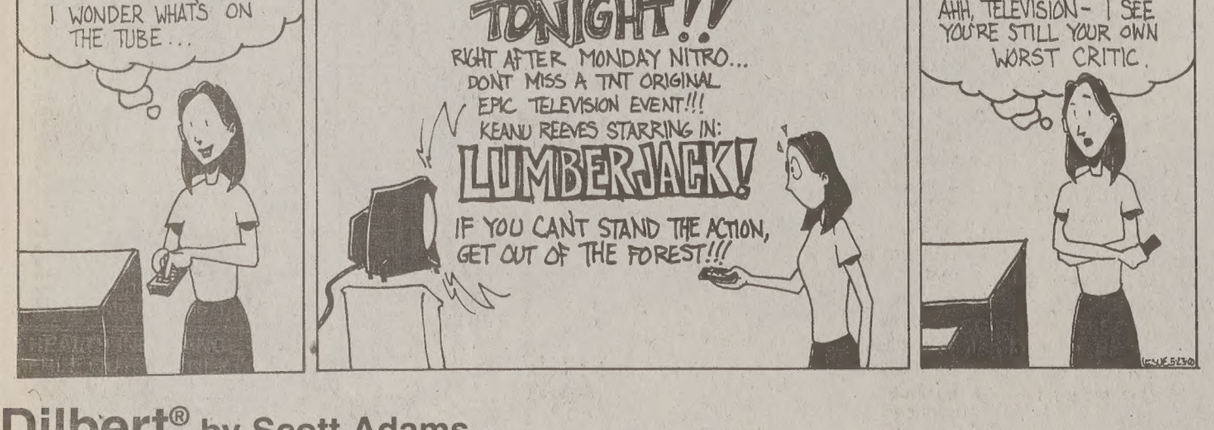
I WONDER WHAT'S ON THE TUBE...
TONIGHT!!
RIGHT AFTER MONDAY NITRO... DONT MISS A TNT ORIGINAL EPIC TELEVISION EVENT!!
KEANU REEVES STARRING IN:
LUMBERJACK!
IF YOU CAN'T STAND THE ACTION, GET OUT OF THE FOREST!!!
AHH, TELEVISION- I SEE YOU'RE STILL YOUR OWN WORST CRITIC.

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

SO, I HEAR YOU'RE A SINGLE-CELL ORGANISM.
WHAT'S UP WITH THAT?
THE NEW GUY IS ROLLING INTO A BALL AND SHEDDING WATER.
BEEN THERE.
www.dilbert.com
scottadams@aol.com
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300-Help Wanted

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Full-time position with dental research institute as assistant testing dental material properties and equipment. training provided. B.S. degree &/or experience helpful. Requires working knowledge of word processing in general and Excel spreadsheet in particular. Salary negotiable. Submit resume to: Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N. Canyon Road, Suite 6, Provo, Utah 84604.

EARN A 2nd income w/o a 2nd JOB!
Call 377-4022.

LPN NEEDED to work in Provo/Orem area. Attending doctor appointments w/ disabled 30+ hrs/wk $11/hr.benefits for FT
Call Chris 426-6661 ext #15.

ADMISSIONS/MARKETING COORDINATOR Exp. helpful but not necessary. Call for appt. 377-9661, or apply in person at East Lake Care Center, 1001 N 500 W, Provo. Ask for Tiffany or Kyle .

CANDLE MANUFACTURE needs FT/ PT workers. Days, Evenings, & Nights Avail. Pay Neg. Send email to brent@lsfarms.com to receive application or fax resume to 785-0446. Call Melinda or Brent 785-9160 for additional information

ANIMAL ARK has a PT sales position avail. Looking for a good sales person with interest in animals. Come in and fill out an application 33 W Center St. Orem

ART CITY NURSING AND REHAB seeking dedicated PT housekeeper and laundry. Afternoons, 2-7pm.
Call Myrna at 489-9461.

CLINICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATF for Dental Research Institute. BS in Science, good hand-eye coordination, & background in computers required. Any dental background could be helpful, but not necessary. Hours T-F 7 to 5:30. Send resume: Clinical Research Associates, Attn: Derek Hein, 3707 N . Canyon Road, suite 6, Provo, UT 84604.

PT Desk Clerk- Fun working environment. Apply in person @ 1100 W 780 N Orem.

VISUAL BASIC /SQLProgrammers. Earn $9-$12/hr. 25-40 hrs/wk. Call JR 794-9448

PT OFFICE SPECIALIST avail - $7.50/hr. Fax resume to 370-8502, or bring to 100 E. Center St, room L600 in Provo.

BASEBALL/ PHOTOG instructors needed for after school prog. M-Th, 3:30-5pm. $7.25/hr. Carly at Timp Elem 374-4955

CANDLE MANUFACTURER looking for FT production manager. Pay premium for English / Spanish bilingual abilities. Salary Neg.Send resumes to brent@lsfarms.com or fax it to 785-0446. Call 785-9160 for more info.

BOOK MARKETING COORDINATOR
Executive Excellence Publishing
Primary focus is to expand book sales to new markets. Must be great on the telephone. Works with publisher, authors, and publicists to ensure effective launch of new books.
PT am/pm, $8/hr DOE.
Contact Keith 375-4060

EARN up to $6K per mo. processing gov. refunds. No exp. nec. **888-449-9003 x118**

TRANSERA CORPORATION has immediate openings for a Technical Sales and Support Representative. Applicant must have a working knowledge of Windows. Should have basic skills in programming (BASIC and C/C++ preferred). Full & Part time positions avail..

Please apply with a resume at:

TransEra Corporation
375 E 800 S
Orem, Utah 84097

(801) 224-6550 Ph
(801) 224-0355 fax
hrdept@transera.com

NETWORK ADMIN/ TECH SUPPORT PT, flex hrs. Small company. Good pay. Call Bill at 361-4013.

MONSTERS WANTED
The Haunted Forest is looking for the scariest people in Utah. Call 491-3663

300-Help Wanted

TUTORS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
PT at UVSC Writing Center & Math Lab. For more info & online application: www.uvsc.edu/hr/employ/ or Call: 222-8936 (math), 222-8099 (writing).

FEMALE MODEL wanted for use in G-rated pictures showcasing health and beauty products. Photogenic women over 5'7" drop off resume and picture at E Excel International, 1198 N Spring Creek Place in Springville. No experience necessary. Pictures will not be returned.

6 LUNCH AIDES needed for 1 hour 15 minutes daily. $7.25/hr. Oakridge School. 1 block from Y. Call 374-4915

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL
Get your license in 3 weeks or less.
Call 224-2010

SUPER 8 MOTEL- weekend front desk clerk. 7-3 am.Hourly + comm. 375-8766

ACCOUNTING APPRENTICE-
2-3 yr opportunity. High GPA. PT. Flex hrs. Call 224-1401.

ACCOUNT EXECS NEEDED ASAP.
Tele-Serv, Provo. $8-$10/hr+incentives.
Call Chris 373-3890

STATISTICIAN to analyze television viewing data. PT at home. Hours flexible. **Call Mark 370-9944.**

INBOUND SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Established Provo base dietary supplement manufacturer/ distributor is seeking experienced inbound sales representatives for our weekend shifts. Fax or Email resume to (801) 234-8138 stephaniemears@basicresearch.org or call Stephanie at 801- 234-7038

COPY CENTER help needed.
Full or part time. Call Ray at 223-5878

WEEKEND RELIEF worker to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork. Cooking req. 24 hour shift, $110. Call Lois 798-8188, or fill out application at 858 E. 100 S., Spanish Fork.

WORK FROM HOME
Mail order/ Internet $25-$75/hr. Free brochure, training & support. 888-225-7840 www.LiveTheDreamNow.com

PLASMA DONORS
URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

DESKTOP PUBLISHER: Responsible for typesetting monthly newsletters (multi media& language experience helpful), assisting lead typesetter, and operating mail room equipment. Skills desired: working knowledge of QuarkXPress, Adobe Photo Shop & Illustrator, detail-oriented, organized. WP & Excel helpful. Two-year commitment, resume, and three business references required. Hours: T-F 7-5:30. Apply at Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N. Canyon Road, Suite 6, Provo, UT 84604.

MATH TUTOR- M-Th 1.5-2 hrs. Flex after 3:30pm. $10/hr. Own trans. Suzi 224-3380

BABY SITTER for football games needed. $40 per game. 4 adorable kids. Need own transportation. Call 796-0357

WEB DESIGNER wanted (Heber)- Graphic design, HTML skills, & a love of gear necessary (see backcountrystore.com. Please fax resume to (801) 720-4027, or email to jholland@bcstore.com

OWN A COMPUTER?
$32-$79/hr. 888-821-0972 or
www.wfhbiz.com

ACCOUNTANT NEEDED for growing computer networking company based in Springville. Duties include A/R, A/P, payroll, taxes, etc. PT 8am-5pm. Pay DOE plus benefits. Call Christy at Net Point at 489-5820, fax resume to 489-6014, or email christym@netpointllc.com

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES
Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. Must have some experience working with elderly. Room & board +$550/month. Must be avail. between 5PM &7AM, 5 nights/wk. **Need to sign ASAP, Call Randy @ 367-3669**

FULL TIME PAY...
PART TIME WORK!
Earn $1500-$6000/mo working 4-9 pm. Limited positions avail. Ongoing training to sell AT&T's exciting new Broadband services! Must have transp.. Call Future 500 Corp. at 224-3663, ext. 106 for appt.

LOS HERMANOS night maintenance person needed. $7/hr approx 20 hrs/wk, late night hours. Some flexibility of scheduling possible. Paint walls and clean carpets at Los Hermanos in Provo and Lindon. Please leave application at Provo restauaunt ,16 W Center St.

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. $6-$7/hr + comm. Also need shoe repair helper. $7-$8/hr + comm. Flexible hrs, 1 yr retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711.

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS wanted- 1 hr/day, 12-1:00pm 5 days/wk for Edgemont Elementary School. $7.25/hr. Call Ann Davis at 221-9984.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for auto shop. T, Th 12hrs, Saturdays 6 hrs. FT or job share. Call Dan 225-9595.

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME. $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. International mailorder. 877-576-7424, code 3.

RECEPTIONIST for Voyager - $8/hr. PT, flex shifts. Call Carlyle at 785-0736.

300-Help Wanted

INSULATION INSTALLER FT/PT. Starts @ $7-$8/hr. Benefits including tuition reimbursement. Must be 18 yrs or older. Apply in person at Hansen All Seasons, 175 S Geneva Rd in Lindon or call 785-4800.

PROVO CRAFT WAREHOUSE- FT/PT positions avail. ASAP. Flexible hours. Apply at 285 E 900 S 377-4311 x114

CAR PREP positions. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alt. Sat 9 -12. Positions in Orem & Provo. Apply @ 840 S State, Orem 225-3222 or 875 S 100 E, Provo . 377-7100

LOOKING FOR adventrous students to work at the corn maze in pleasant grove. Starting ASAP, weekend & evening hours. Pay starts at $6/hr. Please call 362-2789.

GREAT JOB WITH HIGH PAY
Frontline Phonics in Orem needs students w/sales exp. & strong comm. skills. Call center exper pref. AM shifts avail. $8.50+ comm.. Get a job you feel good about.
Call John 434-8102

HELP WANTED Matte cutter/ picture framer to help run retail front. PT, Flex hrs. Wages nego. Call 489-8357, ask for Rich.

ADVERTISING REPS needed for new Utah County newspaper. Above average commissions. Call 360-9133

MBE MAIL BOXES ETC.®
OUTGOING INDIVIDUAL for secure PT position with Mail Boxes Etc. in Provo. good problem solving and customer service skills required. Exp desired. Will train in office skills. Competitive wages plus incentive with opportunities for advancement. **Call 492-1440.**

OUTDOOR WORK PT maintenance, landscaping, plumbing. Exp a +, but will train. Pay DOE. Call 377-1200

INBOUND SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Established Provo base dietary supplement manufacturer/ distributor is seeking experienced inbound sales representatives. Full and Part time positions available. Must be able to work flexible hours. Fax or Email resume to (801) 234-8138 stephaniemears@basicresearch.org or call Stephanie at 801- 234-7038

CLERICAL ASSISTANT- FT, versatile position at dental research institute. Skills: CPU & data entry, organizational, typing, phone etiquette, PR, filing, shipping, interaction w/Dental Evaluators & manufacturers. 2-year commitment required. Hours: 7 am-5:30 pm, Tue-Fri. Bring resume to Clinical Research Associates 3707 N. Canyon Road, Suite 6, Provo, UT 84604.

PT CASHIERS- Flexible day shifts.$6/hr. Ask for Tina/ Melissa1474 S 40 E, Provo

IF I COULD SHOW YOU how you can make a $ fortune $ on the Internet in the next 1-2 years + save you a lot of money, would you be interested?
Call now @ 801-225-4295

BE YOUR OWN BOSS- Self- Motivated & have a car? Earn $2k- $3k comm. PT hrs.
Mgmt. opportunity. Bryce 809-7157

CHILDREN'S PERFORMING ARTS Studio to hire tumbling instructor. Also needed, male instructor to teach all-boy tap and tumbling. **Call Denna @ 377-5559.**

PT/FT SALES RECEPTIONIST $7-11/hr DOE, **2 Sales Assoc**- Hourly + comm. Bring resume to Shawn or Stacy from 10-2pm 1344 S 800 E Suite #1, Orem. Sierra West Jewelers

ABOLISH JOB HUNTING! BRG Research is currently paying $8 FT and $7 PT to conduct phone surveys. No Sales involved! Day/eve shifts. Positions needed 12-8pm, 3-9:30pm, 4-9:30pm. 50 E 500 N, Provo, or call Kelli @ 373-9923.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST/SALES- M-Th, 4-8:30. $7/hr. Charlene 224-5000.

FOOD SERVICE POS. FT/PT, Flex hrs, servers, busers, host. Call 375-6714.

RISE INC, make a difference! Provide quality support to people with disabilities. FT/PT available. Starting wage $6.75-$7/hr DOE & location. Training provided. Pay increase upon completion of training. Flexible hours. Benefits available. Please call 801-373-1197 for more information.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES
$4.25/hr+tips.
Great atmosphere, exp. not necessary. Apply for day/ night shifts! Provo & Springville. Call Terri at 489-1119.

HANDY MAN needed for service dept. PT, Flex hrs. $8/hr. Furniture repair and customer service exp helpful. Bring resume to Jason at Oak Plus 1616 South State Street, Orem

HOUSECLEANING/COOKING
M-Sat. Mornings avail. Must have car & speak English. $6.85/hr. 226-0920.

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS needed 11:30AM to 12:45PM, 5 days/wk $7.25/hr. Call Westridge Elementary 374-4870

CUSTODIAL- 3:30pm -7:30 pm M-F, $6.92/hr. Contact Dave Hoover 221-9984

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

SALES/MANAGEMENT HEALTH/FITNESS
PEOPLE*PERSON
National company opening new office in Orem. Seeking motivated, positive individuals to help extend market. FT/PT needed. Will train. $2K-$6K commission monthly. Call Wade 367-1614.

DELIVERY PERSON wanted at Oak Plus Furniture. Flex hrs. Start at $7/hr. Call Matt @225-9663

WANTED COLLEGE age women for housecleaning. 4-5 hrs/week $9/hr. experience prefered. must have own car please call for interview 225-1742 chris

SECRETARY NEEDED- Morning or afternoon shift. Pay DOE. Cameron 815-7758

300-Help Wanted

ETRAFFICERS.CO
Closers wanted! We need
minded individuals who will n
less then $20 hr. Sales exp
preferred, Aggressive, hard
good attitudes a must
Hurry-only a few positions
221-9400

CHILD CARE & HOUSEWO
dren, 35-40/hrs/wk. $200/w
Opportunity to live in. Some
commitment required. Jennifer

SALES ASSOCIATE- Gingiss
Wage nego. 15-20 hrs/wk. Cal

JR. HTML DEVELOPER N
mediately! Working knowledg
required. Help design and
web sites using ground-brea
nology. Will train in any ot
needed. Flexible hours, Orem
Temp to hire. You can begi
immediately. Competitive w
Please send resume and sa
portfolio work to **hr@datigen.**

PT/FT EXPANDING office
ambitious self-motivated indivi
5 people ASAP. Call 360-6144

HAVE OPENINGS FOR 6 C
STUDENTS. Must be neat a
and have car. Work 3 nights
and Saturdays. $12/per hour.
sonal interview see Mark
President Castlewick, Tuesd
12 only. Best Inn (Comfort In
12 noon or 2pm. Please be p
No phone calls pleas

CARL'S JR RESTAURANT is
shift managers for our Provo low
$7-10/hr to start. Opening, closi
mid- shift available. Call Aaron
6688 or fax resume 801-772-02

APPOINTMENT SETTERS N
Starting pay $8 up to $15/hr.
Mon.-Thurs. Call 226-2996 a

HEAD INSTRUCTOR / PRESC
RECTOR. Approx. 30 hrs/ wk,
nastic experience. Qualification
in Early Childhood Ed. or near
Teaching certificate preferred
school / nursery required, Firs
certification (infant / toddler).
with children and parents. Saf
cate though USA Gymnastics
Duties: instruction and broad m
responsibilities. Resume re
Contact Michelle Collier @ 2

DIETARY AID AND COOKS
FT and PT. Call Jennifer at 489-

WANTED MOTHER'S HELPER
morn, Tue & Thur all day, Wed
Some exper., please. **Becky @**

COOKS WANTED - Great St
Day Shifts available. Great atm
& pay. Starts $7.50/hr. Will tra
in person 1650 W Center, Pro
N Main, Springville, call Terry

BRG RESEARCH is looking
ple who are bilingual in Engl
Spanish to conduct phone s
3pm to 9:30pm. No Sales In
$9/hr. For more info call 373
50 E 500 N Provo.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED- M-
12:30pm. $7.50/hr. Must have
portation. Call Susie at 224-338

NOT JUST A JOB!
Our mission is to help people f
er, better way to live their lives
their organizations. We sell
that change people's lives.
like to have you as part of
Base pay + comm, PT Morn
7:30am-12 noon. Afternoon
noon-4:30pm, or FT 7:30am
Call Dave 375-4060.

On site **Maintenance Couple** r
single student housing comple
& improvements. 1 bdrm apt. 2
Work in exchange for rent. Call

FITNESS FANATICS
Energetic individuals needed f
sion. Will train, flex hour
$3-$7K (comm) 367-37

PT OFFICE ASSISTANT 12-5
$8/hr. Looking for professional
computer and phone skills. Re
ties include filing, correspondenc
sheets & misc. tasks. If you
enced in these skills and wou
work in a professional office in J
Square, **Call 377-1144.**

Salesmen/ Returned Missio
Comm. pay, $1,200+/w
Call Gary 379-0161, before

DIRECT SUPPORT staff needs
w/ children / adults w/ disabilitie
shifts avail. Training provided. P
351-3237 or Kay 351-0811 leave

FT CHILD CARE / housekeep
have own car, dependable, ha
some cooking req. $7/hr Call 35

PT MOTHER'S HELPER for
Need own transportation. Refer
experience required. $6.5
Call Karen 224-2408

APEX TRAINING and develo
NOW HIRING for morning shift
Avg. hourly wage $18.50/
Please call Jordan at 434-8

COME WORK in a professiona
phere as a national sales repres
Make base pay + commiss
We are only hiring until August
Ask for Jason 1-800-748-5

BILINGUAL INTERNATIONAL
ing to staff expanding office. P
tions available. Call 426-8828.

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SC
Good $, flexible sched., fun env
center. No sales. Call Pete 37

MALE AID NEEDED to work
yr old autistic son in rehab. pro
10 pm, w/ Sun & Mon off. Call 7

Newsnet.byu.edu

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Child Care Services

ARE YOU looking for a babysitter? Available Mon-Fri 8AM-3PM. I am wanting to watch 2 children above the age of 1. $3 per child. Questions, **call 356-6673.**

Dance Music

PLS PROFESSIONAL MOBILE D.J.
CALL 898-7519

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Newsnet.byu.edu

Wedding Services

The next edition of the Wedding D
will be coming Friday, Septembe
Deadline for new advertising w
Tuesday, September 19. For mo
contact The Daily Universe Classifi
378-7409 or 5538 WSC

...elp Wanted

...looking for a job that will work ...ur schedule? Do you need some ...source of income? We offer in-...lexibility, mornings, afternoons, ...doing customer service inter-...rn $6.50+/hr. Call Holly at 235-...op by 206 N Orem Blvd.

...LICENSED Massage Therapist. ...in person 3325 N University ...125 Provo. Bring Resume.

...CAL SUPPORT SPECIALIST. ...and external technical support, ...problems via telephone and ...omputer experience with many ...software necessary. Salary ...ll 377-3966 ext. 130 or 126

...S for 15 yr old ADD boy and girl ...ersonalities. Must teach writing ...erals, have flex hrs. Exp req, ...ds: $7/hr. 226-7708

...ping. $8/hr. 225-9594

...n, 1 Braziallian, 1 Argentine ...ajoring in business or econom-...eded to start-up, manage, and ...a Tiawanese Co. in his native ...ust be bilingual & business sav-...ll help start the company in your ...nd will be ordering, selling, dis-...nd maintaining Co. products. ...ll be very rewarding for the right ...ger or representative. Please ...me to James Chiming Wei at ...@aicgroup.com.tw (email), or ...30289 (fax). You can also write ...#76 Sec. 2 Tun-Hwa South Rd, ...561, ...O.C.

...G INDIVIDUALS with Asian & ...e contacts Int'l expanding com. ...nail to find out how you can take ...1-877-420-5696 or Email ...ww.jeff@successti.com

...lle's Information Services ...ou like to Read? National ...nation service is looking for ...ls to read current newspapers/ ...es on site. Must enjoy reading. ...PT hours. Flexible schedule. ...ges + benefits. Apply in person ...1687 W. 820 N. Provo

...NEEDED to work with 5 yr old ...oy in Lovaas Home Program. ...s/wk, plus 2 hr staff meeting. ...great with kids. $8.25/hr. Will ...Lisa or Peter 489-4749.

...ANING- Provo UPS. 8-11 am. ...Call 423-2502. Ask for Lenore

...B WORKERS-Flex hrs. 8am-...@ $6.50/hr. Stan at 376-0176.

...RTUARY has opening for PT ...ist's, No exper. Call Berg Mor-...1841. 185 E Center St., Provo.

...TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN ...School College & University ...has openings for tutors/track-...k w/ Jr High and HS students. ...quires a commitment thru the .../. Various shifts available. Own ...ion. $7.35 /hr. To apply, take ...Career Employment Office (AD ...SC, 800 W University Pky.

...EB PROGRAMMER- PHP, ...Cart, CGI, database. Salary ...nefits. Call Brian at 423-8212

...The Nations Top Attorneys! ...s, legal experience not neces-...mbition and hard work is. Our ...les rep makes between $2000-...will hire the top 5 applicants. ...y hiring until August 31, 2000. ...371-0755 to schedule an ap-...with Rosalin or Melissa.

...CLEANING/ water damamge ...hours, some weekends and ...Start $9/hr plus bonuses. Call

...RY/DATA ENTRY $6-8/hr, 25-...Call JR 794-9448

...YM American Fork & Spanish ...nding, needs Personal Trainers ...n health or fitness. Fax resume ...181 or call Rich 815-2632.

...HELPER, 1child. housekeep-...T-Fri. 10-1or2pm 377-5110.

...OR The Wintergreen at Mid-...rt! Phone room in Provo is hir-...T NOW! 5pm-9pm wk days, ...Sat. (optional). All employees ...g $10-$15/hr. Lindsey 356-...v.wintergreenatmidway.com

...S TO A COMPUTER? Put it to ...-$75/hr. PT/FT. 800-441-4697

...WEEDING NEEDED this Sat-...$7/hr. 4-8 hrs. Call 377-0709.

...TER for 3 mo. boy. Th 5:15-...ome other hrs. Can have child ...Call 356-9609 for more info.

...MODELS/ACTORS/TALENT ...nd national print/runway/film-...exp. nec. High income ...vel opportunities. Call today.

...SEE THE WORLD ...new adventures... ...good with people.. ...un and love to travel... ...re a high income... 259-1856

...DESIGNER, CREATIVE. 2 ...ience with labels and cartons, ...lyers, promotionals, ads, web ...t/photos for publications, logo ...nt, and newsletter/magazine ...elop creative concepts to meet ...and and meet/exceed compe-...rms well under pressure in a ...environment and team player. ...Quark, Photoshop, Illustrator, ...nd. Have portfolio. Utah Valley ...end resume to PO BOX 327, ...4639.

...SECLEANER NEEDED 10-...$7/hr. Call Diana 225-5732

...UDENT to do several hrs yrd ...e digging. Time/wage TBA. ...transp. Mrs. Oaks 225-6700.

...E INTERVIEWERS needed. ...T. eves. Phone exp. required. ...226-1911

...RACKER BARREL ...NG all positions, PT/FT. Good ...y benefits. Call 489-0133.

...E MAIL BOXES ETC.

...anager/Sales Associates ...rsons wanted to join a fun, ...business. Requires back-...customer service and prob-... Previous business experi-...ess education a plus. Attrac-...and environment, excellent ...benefits. Salary based on ...educaiton/effort. Submit ap-...:
...Mail Boxes Etc.
...N Sagewood Dr, Ste H
...ark City, UT 84098
...ll Junction next to Smith's)

...n application faxed to you, call ...03 or pick up at above address.

...BECOMING Utah's #1 ad ...itioning now! Movies, extra's, ...ot a school. Good income. ...1-4108 for more information.

...? Build great residual income ...e Internet. Work own hours. ...all Jared 374-6742

...ORKERS 2 males & 3 fe-...vo Temple. Must hold current ...mmend. Salary neg. Apply in

300-Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER in N. Orem. T/TH, 10:30am - 2:30pm. M/W/F, 1-5pm. Child care/housekeeping. Must have valid DL. $7/hr. 221-0503

TEACHERS FOR Franklin Elem.'s after-school sports/computer programs No cert. necess. 3-6PM. $7.25-$9.43/hr. **374-4925**

EXPER. HOUSE CLEANERS. Wages nego. Need car and SS #. Flexable day/hrs. Mon-Fri. Call 224-3657.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN / LEISURE THERAPIST - Friendly environment, fun activities, new people. Great hours. $7/hr starting, benefits offered, will train. Fill out application at 394 W 400 N, Orem or contact Maureen 225-9292.

EARN GREAT money ($80-$100/sale) selling Dish Network satellite systems. Work your own hours. Scott 471-7534.

FT OFFICE MANAGER for Provo maket-
ing company. Ms office, 40 wpm, phone & customer skills. $8-10/hr. Call 852-3200

CANDLE MANUFACTURER needs shipping clerk PT and FT flexible hours. Pay neg. Call Linda at 801-785-9160 or fax us at 801-785-0446.

WILLIAMS LANDSCAPE FT/PT 8:30am-5pm or 8:30am-12:30pm. Mowing & misc.. Temp. ok. $7.25/hr. Alan 375-4457

RECEPTIONIST/CSR- FT permanent 9-5:30, M-F, for extremely busy insurance office. Bring resume to Neal Dastrup Insurance 1840 N State St. Provo. No phone calls, no fax. Must speak fluent English, Spanish as second language a +.

FT / PT STEEL warehouse person. Inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @ $9.50/hr. Call Roger 768-3332. **Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi**

WOODLAND-PRESCOTT is hiring ambitious, motivated indv., PT/FT avail., make $2k-$5k comm. Mgmt potential. Rob Clark at 916-0263

BURRELLE'S INFORMATION SERVICES

Broadcast Database Proofreaders
PT Evenings. Must be able to work until closing 2 times/ wk. $8/hr. starting wage + bonus. Weekends only Sat 7:00-11:30 AMSun 6:00 PM to close- close is between 9:30 and midnight. $10.00/ hr. starting wage. Must type 45+ wpm and have excellent grammar &spelling skills.

Broadcast Database Transcribers/ Proofreaders. PT M-T-TH 6-10 AM, Sat 6-10 AM Sun 6:30-11 AM or 3-7 PM. Must have excellent typing, spelling, grammar skills. $8/hr starting wage.

News Express Monitor
PT evenings 6-11 PM FT Days-Willing to come in at 5:00 or 6:00 AM 1 or 2x weekly. Must rotate weekends-Sat AM, Sun, AM or PM + Holidays. Must type 55+ wpm and have excellent grammar and spelling skills. $8/hr. starting wage.

TV Clerk
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'Star Wars' shifts to Italy for filming

Associated Press

CASERTA, Italy — With its marble-encrusted walls and its frescoed rooms, the sumptuous Royal Palace was home to the Spanish royalty of Naples in the 18th century. On Tuesday, it was occupied once again by a queen, along with Jedi Knights and the numerous otherworldly creatures imagined by "Star Wars" director George Lucas.

Lucas is in Caserta, 18 miles north of Naples, for a two-day shoot of "Star Wars: Episode II," the fifth movie of the saga that started in 1977.

"It's fun to be directing again," Lucas said at a news conference in the court theater inside the palace, which will serve as a backdrop for Queen Amidala's planet, Naboo.

"Episode II" starts off about a decade after the end of "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace." Anakin Skywalker, grown into a teen-ager, learns the ways of the Force from Jedi Master Obi-Wan Kenobi (played by Ewan McGregor) and falls in love with Natalie Portman's character, Amidala, the future mother of Luke and Leia.

Their love is doomed as Anakin begins his journey toward the Dark Side and becomes Darth Vader.

Lucas said the film is a "romantic story" and "basically a fairy tale, but there's a lot of action, too."

Most of the live-action scenes for "Episode II," due for release in 2002, will be shot using digital, high-definition camcorders instead of film cameras. With "Episode I," Lucas pioneered digital projection in a few theaters.

"The advance of cinema into the digital world is just a normal transition that's taking place, an addition to the tools" we use to make movies, Lucas said.

He likened it to the transition from frescoes to oil painting.

"Oil painting freed the artists up to change his mind, go home ... and know that the colors they're using are going to stay there," he said.

The use of digital cameras also has been a time-saver on numerous parts of the production. The first phase of the shooting ended in late August in Australia; other locations for the $150-million-movie include London and Tunisia.

The Royal Palace, nicknamed the "Versailles of Naples" for its splendor, was completed in 1774.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0726

ACROSS
1 "Air Music" composer
6 Town near Arches National Park
10 Answer the host
14 Final word
15 Solo, of a sort
16 Abbr. in a listing
17 Policy mates
19 Something to keep tabs on
20 Age abbr.
21 Dumas's Musketeers, e.g.
22 Was rude to
24 It may turn on a rooster
25 Belarus's capital
26 Olympic pool units
29 Argues an outcome
32 Orchard item
33 Hindu queen
34 Prevailed
35 Carol
36 With 29-Down, source of this puzzle's theme
37 Vocalist Vannelli
38 "___ bin ein Berliner"
39 Air traffic controllers stare at them
40 Asked
41 Southern taste treat
43 Drive-in employee
44 Big reptiles, informally
45 Big coca producer
46 Take over
48 Make reservations
49 General Motors division
52 Pout
53 Daily pastime for millions
56 Concert equipment
57 Thailand neighbor
58 Diarist Nin
59 Condé ___ (publisher)
60 Brontë woman
61 Gabber

DOWN
1 Risqué
2 Emanation
3 Reformer Jacob
4 Poetic contraction
5 Kind of gas
6 Donny's TV partner
7 Three-layer snack
8 Space
9 Baby's bed
10 Trash
11 Keeps
12 Farewell, to Cicero
13 Argued
18 Garden decorations
23 Chip in
24 Obscure
25 Early recordings
26 Excessively enthusiastic
27 Age
28 What drinking may cure
29 See 36-Across
30 Loyal sidekick
31 Pry
33 Spring events
36 First set of wheels, maybe
37 Swami
39 Mush
40 Treelined thoroughfare
42 Most loyal
43 Corp. bigwigs
45 Group on horseback, maybe
46 Mideast's Gulf of ___
47 A person in it is out of it
48 Rude person
49 1970's Plymouth ___ Fury
50 Rephrase
51 Bones, anatomically
54 Bit of hope?
55 Long-distance call starter

Puzzle by William I. Johnston

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STUD JOYS DWARF
HONE AREA RODEO
OTIS SLAM EVADE
WATCHMYHOUSE
LEROI SAGS APT
YOND LUSTER
RAM FEEDMYPUPPY
OLEG WEE MAST
WATERMYLAWN RIO
AMELIA DEAL
NOR PROD TRAMS
PICKUPMYMAIL
BATON AERO BOZO
EXALT PLOP DREW
GECKO ISMS AIDE

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Age of Hatch debated

Associated Press

OGDEN — If some of his Democratic opponent's allegations give Sen. Orrin Hatch that deja vu feeling, it may be because he used them against Sen. Frank Moss, 24 years ago.

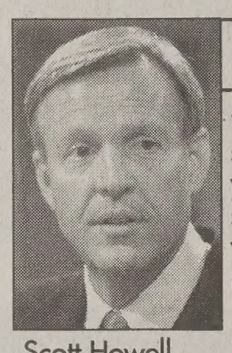
In 1976, when Hatch challenged Moss, the incumbent Democrat was 66 and Hatch asked voters whether they wanted to send a grandpa back to Washington for another six years.

He questioned whether someone that old could handle the workload.

Hatch also said Moss's 18 years in the Senate were enough and that his chairmanship of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee did not have direct benefit for Utah residents. He said a better committee would have been Interior.

"Now Orrin is the one who's 66," said Democrat Scott Howell, 46, who has represented the Holladay and Sandy areas in the state Senate for 10 years.

"It's time for someone younger, someone with newer ideas," Howell said.

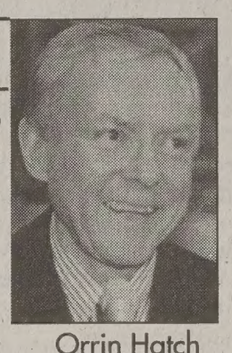


Scott Howell

both sides

"It's time for someone younger, someone with newer ideas."
-Scott Howell

"If he tried to work at my pace, he'd probably be dead in three months."
-Orrin Hatch



Orrin Hatch

As an IBM employee for 23 years, he said "I understand the new technologies, the importance of the new economy."

"You can vote for the past or vote for the future," Howell said.

Hatch counters: "If he thinks I'm old, I'll take him on one-on-one in basketball. If he tried to work at my pace, he'd probably be dead in three months. And I don't intend to slow down. I'm not going to change."

Hatch said 18 years was too long for Moss "because he was a man who was voting for Massachusetts. I've represented Utah and Utah values."

And, while he is chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee and not Interior, Hatch said he is able to use his chairmanship and seniority "to make sure Utah is not left out of the loop" when it comes to sharing in federal programs and helping the state.

Hatch and Howell differ on how to protect Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

Hatch said that if nothing changes, Medicare and Social Security will start to go broke in 13 or 14 years.

Hatch said he could play a role in ensuring their solvency.

"You've got to know how to get things through, how to get things done, and I'm one of the few who can bring both sides in Congress together," he said.

Hatch said that virtually every American could be covered by health insurance programs.

"The question is, will it be government-paid or incentives in the private sector. There's got to be a way to make it available," he said.

Howell wants to see a minimum-benefit health insurance program and he believes the Democrats can get the health-care industry and public policy makers together and come up with a system affordable to the more than 30 million Americans who now have no health insurance.

He advocates a program that would be based on ability to pay.

"It's a basic policy we have to have. But that basic policy has to require preventive care," Howell said.

People who place themselves at higher risk need to pay for that, Howell said.

"For example, if you're a smoker, you should pay a higher health insurance premium," he said.

Clinton seeks increase in wages

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Declaring Democrats "committed to breaking the legislative logjam," President Clinton huddled Tuesday with his party's leaders to plot strategy for a fall congressional session destined to be dominated by the presidential campaign's final stretch.

The president sat with House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., to discuss how Democrats will deal with, among other things, Republican efforts to push through election-year tax cuts.

Clinton said the highest priority for Congress should be passing a $1 increase in the hourly minimum wage, rather than trying to corral enough votes to override his veto of a bill repealing the estate tax.

"They've got a right to try to override any veto that I make. That's the way the Constitution works," Clinton said. "But I wish they'd try just as hard to muster up the two-thirds to raise the minimum wage."

> **"They've got a right to override any veto that I make. That's the way the constiution works."**
> —President Clinton

House Republican leaders have promised to pursue the veto override — and, if the override fails, to argue that the estate tax would itself die if George W. Bush is elected. White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the White House is confident that the estate tax veto and Clinton's previous veto of a tax cut for couples will be sustained.

Clinton defended the vetoes, saying they were necessary to stave off tax cuts that would eat away at projected budget surpluses without taking into account the costs of whatever spending programs the Republicans plan to offer.

"We are committed to breaking the legislative logjam," Clinton said. "Unfortunately, the strategy pursued by the Republican leaders in Congress, I believe, would squander (the surplus) on massive and reckless tax cuts for the privileged few. This isn't fiscally responsible. It isn't fair."

Daschle noted that, during the Republican National Convention, GOP lawmakers called for passage of a patients' bill of rights and prescription drug coverage for senior citizens.

"We intend to give our Republican colleagues a chance to make their rhetoric match their record," Daschle said. "If they really believe in these things, all they have to do is stop blocking them. We will support them and the president said today, again, he will sign them."

Gephardt said Republican lawmakers have said little about the large tax cut that they touted last year, because they discovered that most people were skeptical about it. Rather than drop the idea of a big tax cut, he said, they have now "carved it up into teensy slices" in an attempt to get it passed.

"The Republicans were dogged. They kept at it and they refused to take no for an answer," Clinton said. "That, in a nutshell, is what brings us to the current endgame. We have a lot of work to do."

Lockhart said Clinton — with no campaign of his own and little time left in office — is willing to devote his full attention to budget negotiations, even if they spill over into the campaign's final stretch.

"If Congress can't get their work done by Oct. 1, we're not going any place," Lockhart said. "We'll stay here through Election Day if need be."

China's trade future discussed by Senate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — China trade was the first order of business Tuesday as the Senate returned from its summer recess with leaders of both parties determined to approve the normalization of trade relations before lawmakers close shop to campaign before the November elections.

Passing the bill this year is "profoundly important for the country," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a leading advocate of widening trade with China.

While supporters believe they have a solid majority in the Senate, they face two real dangers — time limitations as Congress rushes to finish its work for the year and the determination of some senators to link normalized trade to China's weapons proliferation and human rights record.

The House approved the China trade bill last May on a 237-197 vote, and the concern is that any Senate amendments to that bill would effectively kill it for the year because there wouldn't be time for the two chambers to work out differences between the measures.

"Bluntly, a vote to amend is a vote to kill this bill and, with it, any chance that U.S. workers, farmers and businesses will benefit from China's accession to the World Trade Organization," Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said as the Senate began debate on the measure. Roth is chairman of the Finance Committee.

China's trade status has been subject to annual review under a 1974 act governing trade with communist states. The legislation to make normal trade relations permanent comes after China last year, as part of its effort to join the WTO, reached an agreement with U.S. negotiators on lowering its tariffs and removing trade barriers.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he hoped to reach a final vote on the trade bill by the end of next week.

The biggest fight is likely to be over an expected amendment by Sens. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., and Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., that would urge the president to apply sanctions against China and others contributing to weapons proliferation.

Thompson has rewritten his measure to give the president more latitude in applying sa tions, but both the administrat and American business gro still oppose it, saying Ch would merely turn to Europ and Japanese sellers.

Baucus, whose state stand benefit from increased farm p uct exports to China, sai expected the Thompson mea to be defeated. But Thomp said it would be a "tough vote an election year where lawm ers must explain how they dealing with China's increa proliferation.

Lawmakers don't want to s "to be so caught up in this P (permanent normal trade r tions) frenzy that we do not about this threat," Thomp said.

Although Lott has said he w to see an amendment-free bil said Tuesday: "I feel a nee vote for Senator Thomps issue because I think he's rig the substance."

The trade bill has been focus of a fierce lobbying s gle between labor and hu rights groups, which oppos and business groups that con it the most important legisl Congress will take up this They estimate that U.S. man tured goods exports would than triple with China's acce to the WTO.

Frank Vargo of the Nati Association of Manufactu said his organization is se letters to 1,000 of its mem this week "urging them not complacent" and to oppos Thompson measure in any "...We do not want to see back to the House. It's too i tant."

The unlikely team of cons tive Sen. Jesse Helms, R- and liberal Sen. Paul Wells D-Minn., are working togeth f human rights amendments.

Helms contended that Chir become more of a threat t world, particularly Taiwan, normal trade, and that perm trade status "is perhaps the ill-advised piece of legislat come to the Senate in n years as a senator."

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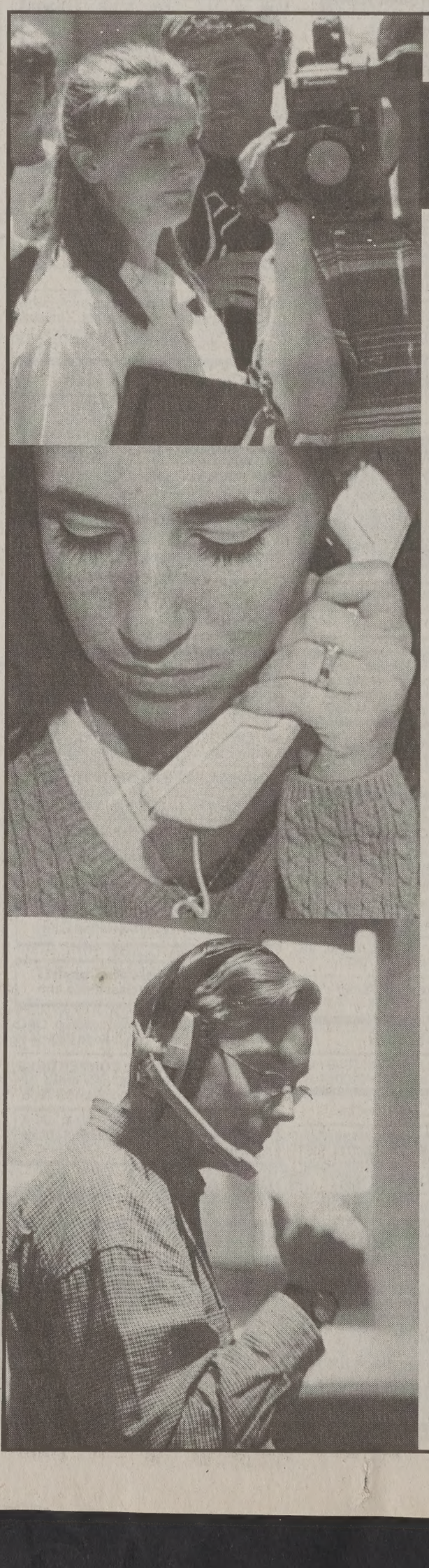

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